Today

Imitate Me, Says England His Horse, for Company Surprise for Best Minds Study of Stupidity

—By Arthur Brisbane—

FRANCE AND ENGLAND balanced their budgets, the British with $50,000,000 to spare.

And British authorities say that America should take Britain as an example to imitate.

It would be a pleasure to adopt the British suggestions, if we could adopt some other European methods.

If we could postpone paying what we owe, as France and Britain are postponing or abandoning, payment of money borrowed in the United States, it might be easy for us to balance our budget.

If the ten billions that, like a pack of fools, we sent to Europe during the war hysteria could come back, there would be no troubles about our budget.

England and France give a good imitation of the late lamented Abe Kabibble, who was invited to play poker in "a gentleman's game," no player compelled to show his hand.

To the question: "Did you win?" he replied: "How could I lose?"

A thousand clergymen die, after lives of useful devotion, and the world hears nothing of them. All the world will hear of the Rev. Dr. Uriah Myers, who died yesterday, aged 85.

That Dr. Myers spent his life working for others would not attract attention, but he owned a horse that lived to be 53 years old. Almost everybody was interested in that. And he believed that he would meet his old horse in Heaven, and that will interest everybody. He quoted the Bible in support of his belief.

The Red Indians believed that they would have horses in Heaven, and dogs, to hunt real bisons. Mohammed taught his followers that they would have a wonderful Heaven, with young ladies, not their earthly wives, made of solid musk, they, the men, changed into angels, 30 feet tall.

Buddhists believe that, in place of an active haven, they will attain Nirvana, and be free from struggle and striving forever.

And many in this depression would take kindly to that Nirvana idea.

Here is news to worry our power companies and public utilities generally, more than anything that could come out of Russia.

The New York East Methodist Episcopal Conference, dropping into politics, demands "extensive state and federal public works to provide jobs" and, the part that will worry our best minds, these Methodist brethren demand public control of private industrial production, shorter hours and STATE OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

The Methodist Church has political influence, and if you doubt it try to get the average Congressman to admit that he is opposed to prohibition.

Perhaps the Methodists have heard that citizens of Jacksonville, Florida, which owns its own light and power plant, pay with one exception the lowest rates in America for light and power, and make a profit of one million five hundred thousand dollars yearly to lower taxes.

The one exception is Seattle, Washington, which also owns its light and power plant.

How strange if the Methodists should run prohibition with the left hand, power, light and public utilities with the right hand.

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin published "A Short Introduction to a History of Human Stupidity," in 800 pages.

You can't expect much of a race that is only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age. Prof. Pitkin offers the fact that 84 out of 100 persons are practically peanuts when they reach the age of 65 as stupidity proof number one.

Stupidity, says the professor, is to "lack sensitiveness." Plato, Thomas Aquinas, Leonardo Da Vinci and Goethe are far removed from stupidity, because of their great sensitiveness.

Prof. Pitkin does not say, but it is true, that stupidity promotes peace among human beings. If they were not so stupid they would not be so patient about a system that gives the great majority too little, and a few too much, in a land where there is enough for everybody.

Russia discovers that paying everybody the same wages, on the theory that we all are brothers, except a few that run the country, does not work well.

Those more industrious and more intelligent will be paid three times as much as the others. Eventually there, as in America, some Russians will get a thousand times as much as other Russians and that will be the beginning of real Russian prosperity.

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3 Comic Pages Today — Popeye Breaks No-Fight Promise — PAGES 14, 15 AND 16

EXTRA 7 P.M.

STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with some rain tonight and Sunday; colder Sunday; fresh southerly winds shifting to westerly. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 34. High tide, 8:44 a. m.; 9:15 p. m. Sun rises, 5:25; sets, 6:11.

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SHIP WITH 30 ABOARD SINKING OFF VINEYARD

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results and Sports

3 'KIDNAP' SOUTH END BABY

Three men in an automobile snatched up a two-year-old child from a South End yard and sped away, a citizen reported to police late today. Police flashed a "kidnap" alarm over the teletype system. The citizen said the child was dressed in a blue "teddy bear" suit and was crying as one of the men thrust him into the automobile. He gave police the registration of the car.

ACCUSED BOSTON SINGER'S TRIAL APRIL 6

New Bedford, April 2 (AP)—Continuance to April 6 was granted in district court today in the case of Mihdat Serbagi, Boston singer accused of robbing Mrs. Oliver Prescott, local society woman, of a $25,000 promissory note.

LAWRENCE PAY CUT GOES TO ARBITRATION

Lawrence, April 2—Members of the school and police department opposing Mayor White's proposed 20 per cent wage cut today agreed to submit the question to a board of three prominent Lawrence men as arbitrators.

BAY STATE MEN UNHURT IN PLANE CRASH

Rochester, N. Y., April 2 (INS)—After flying aimlessly in fog and freezing rain for more than 40 minutes, a plane piloted by Edwin H. Nichols of Boston, with Algernon Bell of Swansea, Mass., as passenger, was forced down on a farm near here today. Both escaped injury.

GARNER SEES ADJOURNMENT BY JUNE 10

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Speaker Garner today expressed the opinion that with the tax bill disposed of by the House, Congress would adjourn by June 10 if the Senate showed the same inclination as his branch.

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Happen 15.30, 8.40, 5.80; Burnside 17.90, 9.30; Single Kay 5.50

SECOND RACE—Hell Diver 8.70, 4.40, 3.50; Filter 7.30, 4.30; Paint Box 3.60

(Race Scratches on Page 9)

HOCKEY LINEUP AT GARDEN

BOSTON		PROVIDENCE
Klein, lw		rw, Cormier
Conn, c		c, Gaudreault
Burke, rw		lw, Hart
Jerwa, id		rd, Carson
Pratt, rd		ld, Trapp
Jackson, g		g, Beveridge

Cub spares—Lane, Harnott, Jeremiah, Sutherland, Weir, Poll, Johnson, Brink, Cummings.

Red spares—Harrington, Connor, Murray, Giroux, Taylor, Hinsberger.

"Happy" Day Engaged

Toronto, Ont., April 2 (AP)—The engagement of Miss Margaret Shaw daughter of Mrs. O. Shaw of this city, to Clarence "Happy" Day, captain of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, was announced today.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

POST-EASTER SALES swell volume of retail trade, says Bradstreet's.

WESTFIELD MANUFACTURING CO. earnings for year show good gain.

LARGE INCREASE in Plymouth shipments is shown; Graham-Paige production is up.

BRIGGS, car body makers, report 50 per cent increase in payroll.

MORRILL, OLD RED STAR, DIES

John F. "Honest John" Morrill, veteran baseball player of the old Boston Red Stockings, died today at his home, 1060 Beacon st., Brookline, in his 77th year, of double pneumonia.

Until his retirement a few years ago he was general manager of a downtown sporting goods house.

Born in Boston in 1855, Morrill first became identified with baseball when umpires were called "referees."

He was a member of the champion Red Stockings in 1877, again in 1879 and in 1883. He was considered one of the greatest fielders the game ever produced.

In 1889 he was made manager of the Washington club, but resigned the same year to write baseball for the Boston Journal.

KIDNAP CLUES HUNTED IN 4 CITIES

Lindberghs Pin Hopes on the Trip to England by Maj. Schoeffel to Follow Lead

BULLETIN

New York, April 2 (INS)—The Staten Island Advance, published at West Brighton, in a copyright story today signed by Ward L. Sterns, said:

"The United States immigration service expects that the Lindbergh baby will be transferred 'on the high seas' from a small boat to an incoming freighter or liner after a ransom has been dropped from the larger vessel, it was learned today."

Picture on Page 3

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (INS) Unusual significance today was attached to the secret mission which led Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel of the state police to embark on a trip to England on a mysterious international angle in the hunt for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

Concentrated efforts to find a trace of the abductors continued intensively on many fronts, including Norfolk, Philadelphia, Baltimore and the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate near Hopewell, N. J., from which the infant was stolen March 1.

HEADS FOR SCOTLAND YARD

But despite the extraordinary precautions taken to stop the news and its importance from becoming public, Maj. Schoeffel's trip appeared to be in connection with one of the most hopeful of the many clues pursued since the kidnaping, some investigators said.

Schoeffel, now on the high seas, is due in London Monday and is reported to be heading for Scotland Yard for a conference.

Col. Schwarzkopf, head of the state police, refused to tell details of Schoeffel's trip.

"Maj. Schoeffel a traveling under special instructions and fur-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Pocket Slashed and Billfold Stolen

The subway coat slasher appeared again today, but forsook the fur coats of women to slash a man's pocket and escape with a billfold.

The victim, Raymond Turcello, of Webster st., East Boston, said his right-hand pocket was slashed in two places during a ride from Sullivan sq. to Mills st. He didn't report the amount of money in the billfold.

Merrimack River at Lowell Rises 4 Feet

Lowell, April 2 (AP)—The Merrimack river attained a flow of 28,000 cubic feet a second today, an increase of 18,000 since yesterday noon.

The actual rise of the river was four feet. The locks and canals corporation of Lowell says the river is at freshet height when the rate of flow reaches 32,000 cubic feet a second.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 2—Today's treasury balance, $847,430,772; U. S. Customs receipts, $35,331,355.

DAZED CHILD 'THROWN OUT' OF AUTO

Little Girl at City Hospital Says Man Left Her Lying in Milton Road

The air of mystery that had hung about her since she was found dazed and bruised in Milton last night, deepened today with the "identification" of the eight-year-old City Hospital "mystery girl."

Police said she was Hazel Donald, of 89 Chestnut st., Springfield.

Hospital authorities said she was unidentified.

Springfield police said there was no such number in Chestnut st., nor is there a Donald family on the street.

After a motorist found her in Blue Hill parkway, Milton, the girl incoherently said her name was "Hazel Johnson" or "Joslyn" and that she lived at "1A Leon st., Roxbury."

The girl told two stories, one that she was thrown out of an automobile and another that she fell out.

POLICE CONFUSED, TOO

Search by police led them to the home of Robert Johnson of 1A Leyland st., Roxbury.

Johnson first professed ignorance as to the identity of the girl.

Finally he "identified" her through a description of her clothing.

This, after one policeman assigned to interview him went to a fire instead, another failed to appear at the Johnson home and a third finally reached there.

The latter was Special Officer Joseph Curran of the Dudley st. station. He quoted Johnson in a statement:

"Last December a man by the name of Richard Donald, a friend of long standing, a steamfitter by trade, and Donald's daughter Hazel, came to my house and said his wife was in a sanitorium.

GIVES HER TO STRANGER

"He said he was forced to give up his house at 89 Chestnut st., Springfield, and asked me if I'd take care of his daughter for a short time.

"I told him I would and have been waiting ever since for him to return.

"Last night an automobile came to my house just before dark and a man who was with Donald when he came last December came to the door.

"He told me Donald wanted

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

CHAIR TERRIFIES BOY KILLER

New Bedford, April 2—Cries of "Mamma, Mamma, I want my Mamma," started a "yammering" today in the House of Correction here as Roland G. Bosquet of Norton, "cry-baby slayer," sobbed over his conviction as killer of Edward E. Gobin, Attleboro policeman.

Bosquet, a former grocer's boy was found guilty of murder in the first degree after a jury deliberated four hours yesterday and cast seven ballots.

"Mamma, Mamma. I want my Mamma," he cried. Then bursts of sobs. All through the night.

"Get that guy out of here!" one disturbed prisoner shouted.

Then a chorus of "Get him out! Burn him up! Let us sleep!" went up from other cells.

Dr. Frank R. Leary, prison physician, was called in. He administered sedatives. Then the "cry-baby" stopped.

MYSTERY IN HER PLIGHT

This is the little girl who was found injured in Blue Hill parkway, Milton, last night, and who could not tell her name. She was tentatively identified today as Hazel Donald of 1-A Leyland st., Roxbury, but police doubted the identification. (Staff photo.)

Alms House Inmates on Spree; 2 Jailed

Drinking with an intensity and exuberation that forced nurses and elderly inmates to lock themselves in, held forth in Long Island almshouse all through Thursday night, it became known today when five inmates were arraigned in East Boston for drunkenness.

The wild party out of which the five arrests came, it was testified in court, started when inmates of the almshouse, which adjoins Long Island Hospital, got possession of a five-gallon can of denatured alcohol.

How many of the inmates actually had invigorating quaffs from the can is not known, but the five arrested were taken into custody by harbor police because they were alleged to have created most of the disturbance that kept the island awake nearly all night.

The five arraigned are Harry Carter, 58, of Turner st., Brighton; John Fay, 59, of Dover st., South End; William D. O'Leary, 51, of Prospect st., West End; Patrick McCarron, 46, of West Fourth st., South Boston, and Daniel M. Grant, 54, of Owen st.

All pleaded guilty to drunkenness and O'Leary and McCarron were sentenced to one month each in the House of Correction when Supt. Henry A. Higgins of the island told Judge Joseph H. Barnes that they have been disturbers and that Higgins would like to have an example made of them.

The cases of the other three men were placed on file.

Mayor Curley, on learning of the "large Thursday" at Long Island, called Institutions Commissioner Maguire into conference.

The commissioner told the mayor the island's "happy boys" stole the can of alcohol from a storehouse.

The sentence for two of the five men, and the arrest of the other three was sufficient punishment, Maguire said.

2 BOSTON WIVES IN RENO SUITS

Reno, Nev., April 2 (INS)—Divorce suits involving two families prominent socially in Boston were filed here today.

Mrs. Ellen Putnam Blodget, charging cruelty, filed against William Power Blodget. They were married at Chestnut Hill, Brookline, on Sept. 15, 1916.

Cruelty was charged also by Mrs. Lucile M. Hyde in her suit against H. Webb Hyde. They were married Jan. 26, 1915, and have two children, Benjamin Dwight, 15, and Denise, 16.

By agreement out of court, Hyde will get the custody of the son, and Mrs. Hyde the daughter. Hyde also agreed to pay his wife, until she should remarry, $330 a month alimony, and $360 monthly for the support of the daughter.

Lynching in Texas First in Over a Year

Crockett, Texas, April 2 (AP)—Texas had its first lynching in more than a year when four men last night hanged Dave Tillis, 50 negro, after he was alleged to have attempted to attack a white woman.

SOS SENDS GUARD BOATS RUSHING TO HER AID

Several Boston and Bay State Men Are Listed as Members of Crew

Tossed on to the treacherous Sow and Pig's reef by a northwest gale, the collier William C. Atwater, with 30 men aboard, reported she was sinking late today in Vineyard sound.

The first radio message to the Radio Marine Corp. station at Chatham contained the call letters of the vessel and the one word:

"SINKING."

Later messages said she was rapidly taking water and settling fast on the reef.

SHIP'S RUSH TO HER

The distress calls were relayed to coast guard headquarters at Boston and New London, Ct.

The destroyers Hunt and Achusnet were reached by radio and ordered to aid of the vessel.

Commander Parke at Woods Hole coast guard station also dispatched two patrol boats and a speedboat.

The collier was listing on the south side of the reef, indicating that she was trying to make shore at Tarpaulin Cove, five miles away, when she rode into the rocks.

MAY TOW TO BOSTON

The collier's crew is made up of many Massachusetts men and is owned in Fall River.

Coast guard officials said that if the vessel can be pulled from the rocks and will ride safely on her double bottom, the cutter Achusnet will attempt to tow her to Boston.

First reports, giving the position near Vineyard Light vessel, off Cuttyhunk, led to reports that the collier struck the lightship. The lightship was unharmed, however.

BOSTONIANS ABOARD

Several Massachusetts men are included in the crew of the William C. Atwater, according to the list of the crew.

C. Jerg[illegible], 49, Wadsworth st., Roslindale, is first mate, while the second officer and radio operator is C. E. Stevens, 10 Surfside ave., Point Shirley, Winthrop.

K. W. Eason, 222 Pleasant st., Fall River, is chief engineer, while William Bevan, 175 Hafford st., Fall River, is carried as the second engineer officer.

Joseph Oliver, 219 Montap st., Fall River, is carried as steward; Joseph Moreles, 331 Plymouth ave., Fall River, is a mess man and Peter Reis, 317 Hillman st., New Bedford, is fireman.

The Atwater is owned by David C. Atwater of Fall River, who conducts a coal carrying trade between New England ports and Virginia.

Frederick W. Holden Dead

Ansonia, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Frederick W. Holden, 73, former president pro-tem of the State Senate, died today after an illness of several months. He came here from Vermont in 1885. He was a state representative for one term and state senator for two.

BARUCH URGES WAR DEBTS TO U. S. PAID IN GOODS

SEES IT AS AID TO BUSINESS REVIVAL

Proposal Includes America Holding These Non-Perishable Goods for 5 Years

The essential points in the plan of Barnard M. Baruch for collecting war debts due to the United States Treasury follow:

1—Payment would be accepted in dollars, foreign exchange, or non-perishable commodities which are not produced by American farmers.

2—As a contribution to restoration of international prosperity, the United States, it is suggested, would agree to store the commodities, such as tin, jute, manganese, chrome, rubber, possibly even silver, for five years.

3—Resumption of debt service would end the anomalous moratorium situation whereby we postpone payments due us, yet continue to honor European drafts on us for offsetting payments due abroad.

4—Resumption of payment after June 30 would defeat any efforts to throw us off our gold perch.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 2—Bernard M. Baruch, financier and wartime economic adviser to the Wilson administration which granted the war loans to European countries, in an exclusive interview outlined a plan for debt collection at the end of the moratorium, which he believes would help to promote business revival throughout the world.

Contradicting the widespread propaganda to the effect that further postponement of debt payments or outright cancellation is necessary for world economic recuperation, Mr. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, told me that collection along business-like lines "might well start a revival in commodity prices and stimulate world trade by freeing the markets of deadening surpluses."

Mr. Baruch's insistence on resumption of interest payments by the allies after the present one-year moratorium expires on June 30 next, is in line with a similar viewpoint expressed to me earlier in the week by another leading financial mind in the administration which granted the loans to the associated nations, namely, William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, who was responsible for making the loans under conditions authorized by Congress.

PAY IN COMMODITIES

Mr. Baruch's contribution lay in pointing out that if on account of depressed conditions the allies are unable to pay in cash dollars, they should be encouraged to make payment in foreign exchange and in commodities.

Mr. Baruch's prophetic insight into the economics of reparations expressed at the time of the Versailles peace conference in 1918 makes his present observations the more significant.

The timeliness of his remarks lies in the fact that the european powers are planning to discuss the tangled problems of debts and reparations at Lausanne next June, and it is assumed that as a result of the meeting new overtures will be made to the United States government for reconsideration of its settlement in respect to debts owed by the European governments to the United States Treasury.

As to threats of Europe, possibly even silver.

As to the time of Congress provided Congress refuses to extend the moratorium, Mr. Baruch said:

OPPOSES CANCELLATION

"Some of the nations want to pay. If some choose to default, the consequences of such action will be harmful to their credit and prestige and will hurt them in international trade. They know this. The effect of defaults would be to drive to the United States international trade which defaulting countries will no longer be able to finance because people will no longer trust them.

"Defaulting nations will be in the position of Russia, which must pay exorbitant and uneconomic rates of interest on foreign credits.

"I am opposed to cancellation on our part. In the first place, our government could only cancel its assets, i. e., what the allies owe us — but could not or would not cancel its liabilities, which are owed to its own Liberty bondholders. Therefore, there could be no cancellation.

"To cancel, in order indirectly to relieve Germany of further cost of the war, would be to take $300,000,000 a year from the backs of their industries and put it on ours, thus saddling us with a handicap of $600,000,000 a year on our industries as compared with German industries in the international struggle for trade."

Getting down to the framework of his proposal for meeting the situation as it exists in this abnormal year of continuing international business depression, Mr. Baruch explained:

"Some of the debtor nations [illegible] that they can only pay in goods and services. Well, that is an insuperable obstacle. If you, I am only illustrating a principle—the decision is up to the United State Government. Our government might accept cash or partly commodities or partly foreign exchange.

"With commodities at unprecedented low price levels, it is fair to assume that they will be selling higher when international trade is resumed. There are some commodities which we do not produce and which we would need acutely in some circumstances.

"The government might temporarily consider accepting part payment in non-perishable commodities which are non-competitive with those raised or produced in America—such commodities as tin, jute, manganese, chrome, rubber, possibly even silver.

"Perhaps the government might agree to store these commodity payments and hold them off the market for, say, five years. A certain amount of such things as tin, manganese and chrome might be stored for an indefinite period. Incidentally, such a plan might well help start a revival in commodity prices and stimulate world trade by freeing the markets of deadening surpluses.

IN FOREIGN COIN

"A friend of mine made what I think is an excellent suggestion, i. e., if the debtor countries experience difficulties in connection with the transfer problem of getting sufficient dollars, why shouldn't the United States consider accepting part payment in pounds, francs and marks? Such assets would be extremely valuable.

"The government could re-sell them through private channels to tourists going abroad, to residents sending remittances to the old country, to importers needing foreign funds. This would offset the foreign demand for gold dollars and would defeat any efforts to throw us off our gold perch.

"It would end the anomalous situation which has been prevailing this year, which has conceated our true creditor position. We granted a moratorium on payments due us, yet honored drafts on us for offsetting payments due abroad. So you see these foreign debts have a real value, one that we should not pass up too lightly.

"The $270,000,000 which the associated powers owe the United States for the next fiscal year is a small item compared with the whole of international payments and has been grossly exaggerated for propaganda purposes."

Tonsorial Art Now Profession :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

FUTURE EXAMINATION AND EQUIPMENT FOR BARBERS WILL PUT THEM IN THE PROFESSIONAL MAN'S CLASS. THE SAME AS DENTISTS.
YOUR SEBACEOUS GLANDS ARE NOT SECRETING SUFFICIENT SEBUM, TO RECOMEND THE OCCIPITOL FRONTALIS MUSCLE BE DIALATED TO PROMOTE THE BLOOD FLOW IN THE EXTERNAL CAROTIED THE POSTERIOR AURICULAR AND TEMPORAL ARTERIES
I THINK I BETTER PUT THAT HAIR TIL JOB OVER TILL THURSDY
THEY'LL SOON DEVELOP DENTAL TRAITS
TONY PASQUAL R.T.A.
OFFICE HOURS
SIGN OF THE FUTURE REGISTERED TONSORIAL ARTIST
TONSORIAL SERVICES $45.00 PRICE DEATH
IF BARBERING BECOMES A PROFESSION IT WON'T BE ETHICAL TO TIP THEM ANY MORE
GONE FOR THE DAY
LET'S HOPE THEY DON'T GET TO BE TOO MUCH LIKE THE DENTISTS
ANOTHER TRICK THE BARBER MAY SOON PICK UP FROM THE DENTIST.
TONSORIAL DOCTOR OF THE FUTURES.

The Eyes Have It

Choir Gets 100% View; Lamb Has Only Half

London, April 2 (AP)—Choir girls in a Streatham cvhurch became bored with looking into the faces of members of the congregation and threatened to quit. The church therefore has rebuilt the choir so that the choristers face each other.

Morgantown, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—Nature must have known what date yesterday was, for it played an April Fool's joke on a lamb born at William Lemley's farm. The lamb has only one eye, in the middle of the forehead.

ZONTA WOMEN IN SESSION

Ithaca, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Two hundred women leaders in business and professional pursuits were here today to begin a two-day conference of their international district. They represent Zonta clubs of eight states, the District of Columbia and Eastern Canada.

After business sessions a welcome was extended by Mayor Bergholtz and other municipal leaders at a luncheon. Prof. Charles L. Durham of Cornell was scheduled to give an address at the annual banquet tonight. Other speakers are Miss Helen Cleveland of Toronto, international president, and Miss Cora E. MacKenzie of Cambridge, Mass., chairman of District 1.

The final business session will be held Sunday.

CLOSING OF YARD 'JUST TALK'

Dispatches from Washington today that closing of the Boston Navy Yard is being considered were characterized by officials of the navy yard as "just so much talk."

The Washington reports declared that the threat of the Boston Navy Yard closing comes in connection with the economy and appropriations committees of the House and its attempt to pare down the federal budget to $2&43,000,000 for 1933.

"For 35 years there have been reports that the navy yard in Boston was to be closed down," said one officials. "It isn't closed yet."

The present navy yard appropriation runs to June 30, and there are 1700 men employed there.

COURT UPHOLDS SERVICE CHARGE

The 50-cent service charge adopted by the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. and the Charlestown Gas & Electric Co. were declared legal today by the full bench of the Supreme Court.

The service charge was attacked by three petitions brought against the Department of Public Utilities. One was brought by the City of Boston and Mayor Curley; another by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, and a third by Edith V. Grant and other users of gas in this city.

The rates thus approved by the full bench are 50 cents per meter, 10 cents per 100 cubic feet for the first 100,000 cubic feet plus 5 cents per 100 cubic feet thereafter.

SAFE ROBBER IS CAPTURED

Springfield, April 2—Carrying 12 sticks of dynamite and a variety of burglar's tools, Lester M. Earle, 29, of Sarasota, Fla., was captured in his automobile in State st. here, early today, by Patrolmen Francis M. Gallagher and John S. Stack.

At police headquarters, where he was grilled, Earle admitted that he was a cracksman. He said he was on his wa' to Boston, where he was planning to take part in several jobs over the week-end.

Earle, police say, declared that he had been invited to Boston by a safe robber there to participate in safe jobs.

AIRPORT MANAGER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

The overturned airplane of Harry Rogers, manager of the Glenn H. Curtiss airport at North Beach, outside New York, after its crash near the field yesterday. Rogers was removed from the damaged ship and rushed to a hospital, but he was beyond human aid and died soon after reaching there. (International News Photo.)

TAX BILL FIGHT TRANSFERRED TO SENATE

Smoot Announces Hearings on the Billion-Dollar Measure Will Begin Next Week

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The billion-dollar tax bill was through the House today and dispatched to the Senate on an overwhelming vote that concluded in unity three bitter weeks of battling and bitter debate.

Surpassing in its rates any revenue raising proposal drafted in Congress during peace time, the bill was approved by the House late yesterday. The Senate, favorably disposed toward it, will begin consideration early next week in committee hearings.

Combined with stringent economies in appropriations, the bill is designed to end deficits and place the government on a self-supporting basis for the coming fiscal year. The Democrats controlling the House expect the bill to achieve this aim, placing an estimated $1,032,400,000, to which they promise to add more than $200,000,000 of appropriation cuts.

HOUSE VOTE 337 TO 84

The Treasury shaves the estimated yield of the bill to $907,400,000 and cuts the possible appropriation reductions to $155,500,000, thus expecting to fall short by about $48,000,000 of equalling the anticipated $1,241,000,000 deficit. The figures entering all calculations, however, are estimates subject to marked changes as time passes.

The vote by which the bill went through the House was 337 to 84, on entirely non-partisan lines. Favoring it were 184 Democrats and 162 Republicans, while 37 Democrats and 27 Republicans voted against.

SALES TAX PLAN DEAD

In one vote, however, the membership recorded itself 238 to 160 against the general sales tax which was stricken from the bill at the climax of the earlier revolt, and which the committee and the House leaders had abandoned. The sales tax proposal will not be revived in the Senate.

Chairman Smoot (R., Utah), of the finance committee, will announce his big group Tuesday or Wednesday to begin work. He expects to hold hearings at which all who have ty taxed under this bill already is seeking to be heard, to renew the vigorous arguments they made before the House committee.

Meantime the Democratic senators have been drafting their leader, Robinson of Arkansas, to meet next week in a parley with his colleagues will proceed a favorable attitude on the bill.

Taken By Death

Rep. Fred J. McGuinness of Webster, whose death saddened the Massachusetts Legislature yesterday. Rep. McGuinness had been ill for some time with pneumonia.

6 DEAD IN NEW MEXICO RAID

El Paso, Tex., April 2 (INS)—Possibility that military force would again be sought to put down bandit raids along the border of New Mexico loomed today as seven persons lay dead as the result of the latest raid.

Although officers voiced the opinion that bandits staging the latest raid at Chambrino, N. M., 29 miles northwest of here, were not from Mexico, citizens who have been the victims of numerous pillagings during the past few weeks again raised a cry for help.

Victims of the latest raid were Mrs. Felomena Espinoza, 48, and her children, Luis 32; Hipolito, 26; Andres, 23; Visenti, 18; Juanita, 12, and Selita, 9 years old.

Only three in the ranchhouse escaped death. They were Juanita Valenzela, 82, blind mother of Mrs. Espinoza, Malquadro Espinoza, her husband, and Josefa Chabiri, 55, a sister-in-law.

Vet Who Took Corpse of Girl on Ride Dies in Chair

Trenton, N. J., April 2 (INS)—William Moore Fraser, confessed slayer of Mrs. Phoebe Lillian Stader, died in the death chair at Trenton here shortly after midnight despite a desperate last minute efforts on the part of war comrades to save him.

Members of the Fourth Division, with which Fraser served during the war, attempted to persuade Governor Moore to commute his sentence to life imprisonment, but the Governor followed the lead of the court of pardons, which refused to reconsider the death sentence.

SLEW "FOR LOVE."

In the death chamber he nodded and said, "Hello, Colonel," to Col. Edward D. Stone, warden, sat calmly in the witness chair, remained a passive but interested spectator while Robert Elliott, state executioner, adjusted the straps. Five minutes later he was pronounced dead.

The crime for which Fraser was electrocuted was one which horrified New Jersey a little more than a year ago. The slayer lived in Rahway, with his wife and two children. He received an inheritance of $25,000 and immediately the industrious, sober-minded salesman was transformed into an irresponsible playboy. His companion in his whirl through the inheritance was pretty Phoebe Stader.

When Fraser and Mrs. Stader disappeared friends of both families thought they had eloped and murder was not suspected until Ira Jansen, a cousin, and Mrs. Hilda Madden Fraser, his wife, admitted Fraser had told them he had killed Mrs. Stader.

Fraser had been drinking with Mrs. Stader in his car, and suddenly shot her through the head with a rifle.

Fear that with the dwindling of his inheritance he would lose her love, led him to kill her. Then with the body still in the car he rode through the streets of Elizabeth and other New Jersey cities on his way South. Arriving five days later near Bowling Green, Va., he threw the body into a marsh.

Survivor of Custer Fight Dead at 88

Cooperstown, N. J., April 2 (AP)—A famous old Indian fighter—Brig.-Gen. Edward S. Godfrey—is dead today after an attack of heart disease in his old colonial home filled with relics of his thrilling battles. He was 88.

The noted veteran, who fought in the battle of Little Big Horn, escaped the fate of Gen. Custer and his troops in that famous massacre by temporarily ignoring orders. He drove the Indians to cover and fell back, saving the lives of his men.

Hoover Won't Fill Ship Board Vacancy

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Giving impetus to a move for abolition of the shipping board, President Hoover has decided not to appoint a successor to the late E. C Plummer, vice-chairman of that organization.

He is hoping, Mr. Hoover told newspapermen, that Congress will take steps to do away with this once great independent unit, so as to make drastic reductions in merchant marine expenditures.

Ex-Train Dispatcher Dead

Fitzwilliam, N. H., April 2 (AP)—Walter H. Sprague, 77, who was train dispatcher at the North Station, Boston, for 50 years, died at his home in Fitzwilliam today. Sprague retired from the B. & M eight years ago. He was a member of the John Abbott Lodge of Masons in Somerville, Mass. He had been ill for several weeks.

Auto Train Crash Kills 2

Rochester, N. Y., April 3 (AP)—Two men were killed here today in the collision of their automobile with an east-bound passenger train at a street crossing.

PINCHOT FLAYS HOOVER AS 'FAILURE'

Governor Tells Cleveland Allegedly 'Great Minds' Aren't; Scores Favoring of Rich

Cleveland, O., April 2 (INS)—Gifford Pinchot, Republican governor of Pennsylvania, in a speech today at the City Club, assailed what he termed "government by concentrated wealth" and accused the Hoover administration of "doing nothing" at a time when millions of American citizens were "in dire need."

Gov. Pinchot severely criticized the taxation policies of Andrew W. Mellon, asserting Mellon did more for "the over-rich" during the almost 12 years he was Secretary of the Treasury "than any secretary since Alexander Hamilton."

In satirical terms, Pinchot lashed the administration because of the manner in which it coped with hard times, declaring:

HOW GIFFORD FAILED

"When big bankers and Wall Street wizards were called into conference at the White House, the people were hushed into solemn awe at the announcement that the great minds of the nation were grappling impartially with the nation's business problems. They were told that the great minds would put an end to all their troubles. And most of them swallowed it.

"When Walter Gifford, head of a huge network of corporations, was intrusted with the great task of unemployment relief, the people were assured that his business eminence promised a job well done. And most of them nodded their heads.

"But a few of them, two months later, read the record of his testimony before a Senate committee. And what they read was a farcical confession of incompetence, of inaction, of total ignorance of the relief problem—a pitiful and astounding story of failure to live up to a great trust."

PUBLIC DESPOILED

Pinchot warned that hard times "may yet kindle a political readjustment as far-reaching and as badly needed as that which freed the American colonies from economic tyranny or eighteenth century England."

"The tyranny of concentrated wealth is just as vicious and just as real today," he said. "There is not even a political excuse for its existence among self-professed democratic people of a self-governing nation.

"I want to see the American people rise and vote themselves back to a government of, by, and for the people. I want to see them put an end to government of, by, and for concentrated wealth. I cannot understand why the American people, once they know the facts about the sort of government they have been getting and paying for, should let themselves be trampled on much longer."

3 FACE PRISON FOR KIDNAPING

Denver, April 2 (AP)—Sentences of from one to seven years in prison faced three men today for the kidnaping of Benjamin P. Bower, who was held in a shack five days last January before his release without payment of $50,000 ransom.

The defendants—George W. Reed, a barber; Arthur M. Taylor, a truck driver, and Joe Pannell, an ex-pugilist—were convicted by a jury which recommended leniency.

Charles R. Froman, defense attorney, said he considered the verdict was based "not on the evidence, but on the nation-wide clamor against kidnaping." He seeks a new trial.

Officers attributed the release of Bower to fear of treachery.

New Haven Gets Coal at Low Price

The New Haven railroad clipped considerable off its fuel bill today when it contracted for a part of its coal supply at 61 cents a ton and 64 cents a ton, f. o. b. mines in West Virginia.

Contract for 50,000 tons at 61 cents and 200,000 tons at 64 cents was awarded to the Wardell Fuel Co. of Philippi, W. Va. These are the lowest prices the railroad has ever paid.

2 File Petitions in Bankruptcy

Emma F. Russell of Maynard, a poultry raiser, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, listing liabilities of $13,540.44 and assets of $400.

Albert H. Fogerty, picture framer, of 1404 Main st., Worcester, filed a similar petition. His liabilities are $49,582.42, assets $47,-049.35.

Active on 91st Birthday

Active and happy, Mrs. Thomas F. Glover of Morton st., Dorchester, celebrated her 91st birthday yesterday.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Hoyt Seeks Divorce and Custody of Children

Reno, April 2—Waite C. Hoyt, pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has been sued for divorce by Mrs. Dorothy F. Hoyt.

Mrs. Hoyt

Mrs. Hoyt charges extreme cruelty and asks custody of their two children and $25 a week for their support.

The Brooklyn athlete and his wife were married in Brooklyn in 1926. Hoyt gained his fame as a pitcher for the New York Yankees under Miller Huggins.

It is not known whether Hoyt will answer the suit filed or let the trial go through uncontested.

Mellon Refuses to Answer Questions as He Sails

New York, April 2—Andrew W. Mellon, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, sailed for England aboard the White Star liner Majestic.

The former Secretary of the Treasury parried questions. He said:

"I have no desire to utter a lot of platitudes."

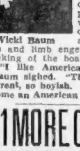
He declined to make a statement "either optimistic or pessimistic" about the condition of the country, but did say Congress is making "great efforts" to balance the budget.

Andrew Mellon

Asked if he thought the moratorium would be extended, he said that was one of the questions he preferred not to answer. He was accompanied by David E. Finley, his associate for many years.

Gary Cooper Spurns Dance Offer of Vicki Baum

New York, April 2—Vicki Baum offered Gary Cooper $3 for a dance and was turned down cold.



Vicki Baum

Miss Baum, a big boy friend of "Grand Hotel," admitted it freely when she interviewed Cooper, according to Miss Baum, Cooper backed a firm refusal by the other explaining that he was not sufficiently recovered from injuries engendered by the rocking of the boat.

"I like American men," Miss Baum sighed. "They are different, so boyish. I think I'll become an American citizen."

21 MORE COUNTS IN BANK PROBE

Twenty-one secret indictments, naming seven men, one a prominent attorney and two others prominent state officials, were returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury in its investigation into the affairs of the closed Industrial Bank and Trust Co.

The indictments, returned to Judge Qua, bring the total returned to 270.

Today's indictments were secret, but it was learned that one of the men is under suspension from his state position because of the disappearance of a bond from the closed bank. One indictment charges him with the larceny of the bond, it is understood.

Some of the indictments are understood to include the tampering with a public document, and it is believed that a state official and an attorney are named in this count.

Mrs. Biddle to Fly Home from Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Edward M. Biddle, Philadelphia society woman who has been seeking northern color for a book, will end her tour of Alaska by airplane.

She said she would fly either from Fairbanks or Nenana to Skagway en route to the States. Mrs. Biddle arrived by dog team at Nenana from Kantishna, where she was stranded by deep snow almost three months.

Tardieu Goes to London Tomorrow

Paris, April 2 (AP)—Premier Tardieu told the German ambassador today that his conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain will be "purely personal" in preparation for the four-power Danubian conference in London on Wednesday.

M. Tardieu will start for London tomorrow morning, will return on Tuesday, and on Wednesday will report to the cabinet.

LYNN ARTIST, WHO TURNED JANITOR TO LIVE, ENDS LIFE

FULLERS IN BERMUDA

ALVAN, JR. LYDIA. MRS. FULLER

Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, wife of the former governor of Massachusetts, and her two children, Alvan, Jr., and Lydia, in the grounds of the Princess Hotel, in Bermuda, where they are spending the early spring season. (International News Photo.)

Threat of Suicide in Minister's Love Life Revealed

ARTIST-JANITOR ENDS HIS LIFE IN LYNN

Recognition of His Talent Had Failed to Come to Youth After Study Abroad

George H. Shields studied art abroad for several years but today, at 58, he reached the despondent conviction that he was a better janitor than an artist and he killed himself.

Shields shot himself through the brain in his basement studio in an apartment house at 102 Washington st., Lynn, where he worked as janitor while striving for recognition as a landscape painter.

His body, surrounded by the oils for which he could find no market, was found by Marr G. Croft, a friend, who had come to invite him to a wedding. A pistol and a note addressed to Harry Shields, of Lynn, his father, lay beside it.

The father said the note was of an affectionate nature and indicated a deep despondency resulting from inability to find purchasers for his work.

Shields attended Lynn schools and studied in Italy and Germany, and in France at the Paris School of Art. He returned to Lynn about a year ago and took the janitor's position and the basement studio in the belief that the work would afford him opportunity to earn a living while awaiting recognition from critics. He lived alone.

Police at first expressed the belief that a shattered romance caused him to take his life, but there was nothing to prove that this was so. His father said he knew nothing of any girl.

WATCHING FOR THE STORK

RALPH C. NORWOOD RALPH C. NORWOOD, JR.

DR. STURGIS CAPT. JOSEPHS

Ralph C. Norwood, assistant keeper at Boston Light, whose wife is awaiting the stork, is shown with his 22-months-old son, Ralph, Jr. In insert is Mrs. Norwood. Below is Dr. Walter Sturgis, who is ready to speed to the island to greet the stork. Capt. Leo A. Josephs of the Point Allerton coast guard station will rush the doctor to the island. Dr. Sturgis reached Mrs. Norwood yesterday after risking his life in an all night struggle with the stormy seas after receiving a hurry call from the island. (Staff photo.)

RENTED A FLAT FOR HIS 'WARD,' WOMAN SAYS

Truck Driver, Put on as "Mystery Witness," Tells of Rector's 10-Year Sweetheart

London, April 2 (INS)—New details of the alleged love life of the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, rector of Stiffkey Church, Norfolk, including the rental of a flat for a woman he described as his ward and a suicide threat, were told in Consistory court today.

The 50-year-old churchman, father of five children, is on trial on charges of immoral conduct with a score of girls whose acquaintance he made in London tea shops during what he maintains was rescue work.

Mrs. Aida Woodford, owner of an apartment house in Soho, the foreign quarter of London, testified that "in about 1923" Rev. Mr. Davidson rented a flat in her house which was subsequently occupied by a "Mrs. Malone," whom, she said, Davidson described as his ward.

Mrs. Woodford said she understood Mrs. Malone had married a man "who had turned out to be a bigamist."

MYSTERY WITNESS

"She didn't look like a fresh young girl," the witness observed.

A mystery witness appeared in the person of a London truck driver, whose identity was kept secret. He was subjected to a rigorous cross-examination, admitting he lived with a woman known as Rose Ellis, with whom Davidson is accused of having had intimate relations over a period of ten years.

This witness testified that Davidson visited the Ellis woman shortly before the present trial began and chided her for signing an affidavit for the prosecution, threatening he would "fall under a train."

Returning to the witness stand, Mrs. Woodford said Mrs. Malone on two occasions had attempted to take her own life.

ALWAYS RUNNING ABOUT

Mrs. Woodford said she saw Davidson at the flat one morning at 6:30. She questioned him and he said he had dropped in "to treat a boil on my neck."

"He seemed to have no home," the witness said. "He seemed to be always running about."

When Mrs. Malone moved out the witness declared, she left a week's rent of 2½ pounds unpaid. Davidson, she said, promised to make this good by giving her 100 pounds when he received an expected legacy of 5000 pounds from a "Mr. Gordon."

"I understood he was going to give Mrs. Malone 500 pounds, and she 500 pounds to Rose Ellis to set them up in business," Mrs. Woodford said.

Violet Lowe, waitress in a Chinese restaurant who yesterday told of the Rev. Davidson's alleged advances to her, took the stand again today. She was asked to describe photographs she said the rector had shown to her. She testified they were not immoral, but **the Davidson said he had been with."**

IN SOMERVILLE BRIDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. McCabe photographed immediately after their wedding in St. Clement's Church, West Somerville, today. He is an inspector in the registry of motor vehicles. The bride was Miss Margaret F. Murray of 47 Rogers ave., West Somerville. Staff photo.)

Story on Page 4

Court Holds 3 Boys for Robbing Man

Three boys, arrested a week ago, were held for the grand jury in $10,000 each in East Cambridge Court today after two, Genaro Immerso, 17, of Winslow st., Cambridge, and John Murphy, 15, of Curtis st., Somerville, had pleaded guilty to breaking into a Cambridge home of a Harvard professor, armed robbery and assault with intent to rob.

Thomas Naughton, 18, of Somerville ave., pleaded not guilty to the charge of assault, but probable cause was found.

Wife Finds Husband With His Throat Cut

New Haven, Ct., April 2 (INS)—Reginald H. Clark, 39, whose wife said he was a busines executive in New York, was found with his throat slashed in a hotel bed here today.

Police said the wound was self-inflicted, although Clark, after regaining consciousness, refused to talk. Mrs. Clark arrived here in response to a telephone summons saying he "wanted to see her badly."

STOLEN TYLEE GEMS HUNTED

Pawnshops were being checked by police today in hope that some of the $3500 worth of jewels and furs stolen yesterday from the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Tylee, wealthy Brookline bridge devotee, would be found.

Mrs. Tylee, wife of a prominent Boston mechanical engineer, discovered the burglary the moment she entered the front door of her home at 147 Longwood ave. She told police she believed the burglars were then in the house.

She left immediately, fearing she would be harmed, and ran to the rear of the apartment house, where she notified the janitor. When police arrived, however, the burglars were gone with their loot.

Mrs. Tylee was kept away from the Boston play in the contact bridge Olympic through necessity for listing her lost property for police.

Boy Struck by Auto

Austin F. Pratt, 10, of Adams st., Waltham, was injured when struck by an auto at Robbins and Moody sts., Waltham.

Gun Victim

James Dillon, who was shot in arm by his father, Patrick Dillon, in their home at 37 Argyle st. Hospital doctors fear the arm may have to be amputated to save his life.

EVERETT MAN SHOOTS SON

Apparently without reason, Patrick Dillon, 60, of 37 Argyle st., Everett, fired a gun point blank at his son today, according to police, and shattered the son's left arm with buckshot.

Another shot entered the chest.

The victim, James Dillon, 32, was taken to Whidden Memorial hospital, where doctors said amputation of the arm may be necessary to save the son's life.

Thomas F. Walsh, a lodger in the Dillon home, said he was awakened by the firing and heard the younger Dillon moan:

"I'm shot, I'm shot!"

Police said Walsh told them young Dillon said his father fired from a room across the hall, but uttered no word of warning or reason. The two had been friendly, Walsh said.

Walsh said he later found the elder Dillon sitting on the edge of his bed, gun in hand, and apparently in a dazed condition.

The elder Dillon, a retired city laborer, has been in ill health since the death of his wife last June, Walsh told police.

In Malden court the elder Dillon pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill and was held in $20,000 for the grand jury.

Students in Play

"Creaking Floors," Northeastern University stage production, will be presented tonight in Jordan Hall.

'Gratitude' Names Chosen for Boston Light Baby

Boston Light's unborn baby is already named, and by it will long remember the dramatic events unfolded before its birth.

By decision of Mrs. Ralph Norwood, wife of the assistant keeper, whose pre-natal condition caused coastguardmen, a doctor and nurse to wage successful battle to reach the island Thursday night, the baby will be named George Joseph Norwood if it's a boy.

If it's a girl, Georgia Emmons Norwood will be selected.

"George Joseph" is chosen in gratitude for Capt. George A. Josephs of the Allerton coast guard station, who battled with his crew in a surf boat to land Dr. Walter H. Sturgis of Hull at the island.

Georgia Emmons is for Mrs. Georgia Emmons of Wilmerville, Me., registered nurse and sister of Mrs. Norwood, who was en route to care for the young mother today.

Already the mother of six, at the age of 27, Mrs. Norwood was resting comfortably today.

Dr. Sturgis said the new baby might not arrive until the first of the week. Original calculations set the birth date for a week from today, he said.

Daily trips over the two-mile stretch of water between the mainland and the island are planned by him, however.

Dr. Butler, 70, Plays 18 Holes of Golf

New York, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, today observed his 70th birthday.

He began the day by motoring to a Long Island club for a golf match with three friends, playing 18 holes. Tonight there is to be a dinner at Dr. Butler's home, with only members of the family present.

NEW KIDNAP ENVOY

CONSTANCE CURTIS MRS. CURTIS JOHN CURTIS, JR.

Will a woman conduct negotiations with the kidnapers of Baby Lindbergh? A ray of hope comes from Norfolk and leads many to believe that Mrs. John Hughes Curtis, wife of one of the three negotiators, is now on secret mission which may bring good news to Lindbergh hearts. Mrs. Curtis and her two children—John, Jr., and Constance, are shown here. They were photographed in their Norfolk home. (International News photos.)

Art's Victim

George H. Shields of Lynn, artist who became a janitor in order to earn a living while awaiting recognition. Today he ended his life.

JAPANESE RUSH MORE TROOPS

Tokio, April 2 (AP)—The Japanese government ordered a new military expedition of unannounced strength to proceed to Manchuria today to assist in putting down a rampant rebellion against the government of the new federated state under Henry Pu-Yi.

Shanghai, April 2 (INS)—An agreement on all minor points of a truce between the Chinese and Japanese was reached at today's session of the peace parleys.

Major points were left for discussion Monday, which, it was decided today, will be the last day of the present parleys. The conference will adjourn Monday whether an agreement has been reached or not.

The "major points" are three:

1. The time limit of the withdrawal of Japanese forces.
2. The disposition of the Chinese forces.
3. The areas from which the Japanese troops will be withdrawn.

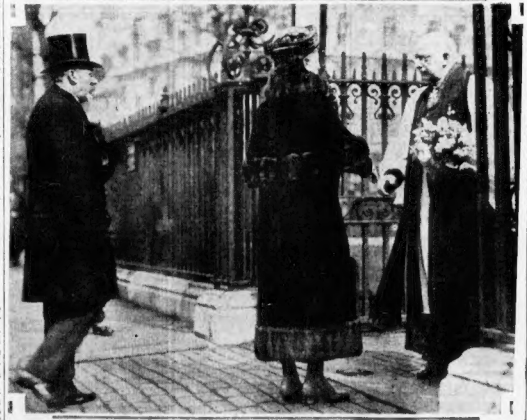
EX-POLICEMAN GOES TO JAIL

Edward Skane, 36, of Baldwin st., Charlestown, a former Boston policeman attached to Milk st. station, was fined $35 today in East Boston court after pleading guilty to five charges in connection with a drunken driving escapade in East Boston yesterday.

The former policeman was arrested following a crash between an automobile driven by him and a trolley car at Meridian and Condor sts.

In default of the fines, he was sent to the house of correction for six months.

KING REVIVES OLD MAUNDY MONEY CUSTOM



Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary of England arriving at Westminster Abbey on Maundy Thursday, when they, in person, distributed Maundy money. This is the first time in 200 years that monarchs of this country have handed out the money personally.

MISSING BOY IS FOUND IN PIT

Leominster, April 2—With both hands and one foot badly frostbitten, little Joseph Spadafaro, two and a half years old, was found today in a cesspit in the woods after a posse of 200 had hunted for him all night.

The boy, with his frost-bitten hands held out straight before him was so numb with the cold that he could scarcely cry when Lenny Pancure, 15, discovered him.

Taken to Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, the boy was treated by Dr. Luigi De Cleco, who said he feared the foot might have to be amputated.

The boy disappeared from his home in Roosevelt ave. at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, and Boy Scouts, firemen, Leominster, Fitchburg and State police joined in the all-night search for him.

17 BREAK OUT IN JAIL DELIVERY

Huntington, W. Va., April 2 (AP)—Seventeen prisoners escaped from the Cabell County Jail today after sawing through the bars in their cells and overpowering two guards and a turnkey.

Several of the leaders held an iron bar over the heads of two guards while the others were liberated. Then they forced the guards to call Walter Brown, the turnkey. When Brown appeared they ran down the corridor to the outside door and separated upon leaving the jail.

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY Will Speak at the Following RALLIES TONIGHT

NEPONSET—Walnut Hall, Neponset Ave., Cor. Walnut
ROSLINDALE—Municipal Bldg., Washington and Cummins Highway
BRIGHTON—Warren Hall, Washington St., Cor. Market

ROOSEVELT
CONCERT and RALLY
SUNDAY EVENING, 8 P. M.
Women's Headquarters—Dutch Room, Hotel Touraine
EVERYBODY INVITED
Mrs. Helen G. Calvin, 7 Strathcona Road, Dorchester

BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

PILOTING OUR WAY AMONG THE ROCKS AND SHALLOWS of a social season is beginning to make us feel a bit seaweedy . . . and much more discouraging . . . looking so.

JEANNE LEE SARGEANT
In ice-blue lace. MORE youthful.

There has been such a round of gaiety this past week, as we try and remember all the places we have been and some of the people we have met, it appears like a moving picture reel unwinding at a furious rate.

The Spring Gambol was great fun and simply everybody was there. Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell wore a lovely red velvet gown, very becoming, and a cluster of orchids . . . We would give . . . let me see, what would we give . . . to know what cavalier sent them to her. She is terribly popular, you know.

Beautiful Mrs. Dick Waters stood in the receiving line, cool and serene. Her snow-white hair simply makes her look

As we have mentioned many times, we enjoy parties where the older group mingle with the young things much more than just a "deb" affair. We discovered that Jane Wheeler has a terribly attractive father and that Roger Converse has a marvelous sense of humor and is a good sport.

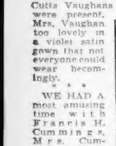
Surrounded by Her Vivacious Dinner Guests

AS POPULAR AS WHEN SHE CAME OUT LAST YEAR, and MUCH more beautiful, Jeanne Sargeant looked up and greeted us surrounded by her vivacious dinner guests, all very attractive and HAPPY. Tom Jenkins, who objects to being called Tommy, is a handsome dark youth and looking quite as Belgian as his name. Bob Grosjean was having a great time with Charlen Church, a little girl from Young New York. Mabel Bell was at the dinner in a sweet blue lace frock. You know Mabel is FAMOUS for her funny stories and is an addition to any dinner party. Carey Walker, Jane Evans, Bill Reed, Joe Lynch, Alexander Wadsworth and, naturally, Bill (Chick) Laird were adding much to the general good spirits . . . if you know what we mean. Jeanne has just returned from Wilmington.

Vaughans Attend

THOSE TWO ALMOST-PROFESSIONAL dancers, the George Cutts Vaughans from Hamilton, were present. Mrs. Vaughan too lovely in a violet satin gown that not everyone could wear becomingly.

WE HAD A most amusing time with Francis H. Cummings, Mrs. Cummings' husband, as they say in movies, and he was delighted that so many rallied for the aid of the People's Symphony. They are a delightful couple and VERY popular . . . which is not hard to understand.



Mrs. Cummings

tables, on the stairs or on the floor most informally, and consumed quantities of coquettes, sandwiches, ices and coffee . . . delicious a la Statler.

AMONG THIS YEAR'S group we glimpsed Beatrice de Menocal, in flesh pink satin, Charlotte Lyman, in somewhat the same shade . . . Charlotte is always moving about . . . we think we have not seen her still . . . Helen Homans in her blue spotted satin . . . the spots are meant to be there, you understand.

HARRIET MOSELEY WHO dances dee-vinely kept the stags busy and the ladies were LOW.

A Few Laughs

DEVENS HAMLIN TURNED up with Barbara Young, and we were pleased to see him . . . and HE to meet us. We exchanged a few laughs over the column which was VERY satisfactory, as we had imagined Devis was a little La-De-Da and found him most agreeably masculine . . . a regular HE-man.

SERITA BARTLETT WAS with a polite dark chap who was quite entertaining . . . which seemed to amuse Rita a little.

BREEZING IN WITH BENJY BEALE, one of the white hopes of Harvard, Madelyn Phillips arrived late in her white satin Greek gown which we have described before, but is extremely becoming.

SUPPER WAS A GAY AFFAIR in a cafeteria . . . the young things sat about at long

A Real Favorite

FUNNY HOW THESE LITTLE girls select the tallest dancing partners . . . Marian Clark and Dorothy Forbes . . . cunning little blondes were with the slimmest, tallest boys. We saw them over in a huddle a few hours earlier. And Hope Hubbard chose another long, lean partner.

IF THERE IS ONE GIRL who has maintained her favoritism among the stronger sex, it is Lilla Draper. She is always surrounded by dancing partners. Sweet girl, Lilla.

THE E. N. O. AND WE DID a few turns about the ballroom and then home after a very long and exciting day and evening.

Amuses Tabbies

THE FACT THAT SEEMS TO amuse the tabbies the most this week is Frances Porter's collaborating with George Bear in the interior decorating business. In the past, the delightful Frances has gone to the dogs . . . She has a kennel of the little chaps on her roof at 50 River st. and we hear that her affiliations with the Bear will not interfere with her dogs' life. She has written many interesting articles on dogs and will continue to do so.

News of Greater Boston Society

RECEPTION AT CUSHMAN CLUB

Pourers Named for Last Tea of Season

The Charlotte Cushman Club will hold its final reception for this season in the club house, 1 Marlborough st., on Tuesday afternoon, April 12, from 4 to 6, with tea and dancing.

This affair is in honor of the prominent actors and actresses playing at the various theaters in town on that date. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, club president, will head the receiving line, together with Mr. Lennox Robinson, author of the play, "The Far Off Hills," and manager of the Abbey theater, in Dublin and his Irish Players who are to appear at the Hollis theater.

Pourers for the tea will include Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Royden Loring, Mrs. Nelson W. Howard, Mrs. James H. Ritchie and Mrs. Florence E. Shaal.

The last of the monthly bridge parties, which have been held in the club house throughout the season, will take place on Monday afternoon, April 4, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Edmund Fabyen O'Connell is in charge.

Eleanor Blunt to Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Elson M. Blunt of Brookline announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Philip Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Palmer of Brookline and Marshfield. Mr. and Mrs. Blunt are giving an informal tea, Miss afternoon in honor of the occasion.

Miss Blunt attended Washington University and the Old Colony Secretarial School. She is a member of the Phi Alpha Pi Sorority and Sigma Kappa Game Sorority. Mr. Palmer attended Harvard University where he graduated with the class of 1925. He is a member of the Phike Club.

Cigar Indians Olcott Hobby

New York, April 2 (AP)—Cigar store Indians, standing gloomily at the entrance, place of the late Chauncey Olcott, are monuments to a singing actor's strange hobby.

Olcott, who died March 27 in Monaco, was buried today from St. Patrick's Cathedral.

All during the days the happy hunting ground for Olcott in his quest for Indians to add to his collection. A minister of a century ago there wooden redmen were commonplaces. Any cigar store that pretended to amount to anything had one.

Friends relate that Olcott had a lively interest in the collection of these relics of Early American advertising methods, and that though a thousand or so miles might lie between him and some new prize, he would not let that fact prevent the adding of a new specimen.

Interesting stories lie behind many of the Indians in the Olcott collection. Some of them have stood in mining camps which roared with easy gold in the '49 fever. Others show genuine craftsmanship in their construction.

Benefit Party for Student Aid Fund

Graduates of Boston Teachers' College have arranged a tea and get-together for the benefit of the student aid benefit fund.

Mrs. Rose Harris Cooper is chairman of the committee. The party will be held in the Old France on Huntington ave., on the afternoon of Saturday, April 9th.

Mellon, Silent on New Duties, Sails

New York, April 2 (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon is on his way to his post as ambassador to England. He sailed late yesterday, declining to answer questions and declaring he would utter no "platitudes."

Notes of Junior Leaguers

For the last two weeks members of the Junior League Players have been busy making preparations for "Ding Dong Bell" and "The Dream Lady," two plays for children which will be presented at the Elizabeth Peabody House Theater on April 8 and 9. Miss Ethel White and Miss Gertrude Spelman have been in charge, assisted by Miss Rebecca Benson, Miss Lydia Evans, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, Mrs. James Gleason, Miss Sally Ives, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., Miss Prudence Jones, Mrs. John MacDuffie, Mrs. Kimball Powning, Mrs. Edmund Rice, Miss Ellen Stone, Miss Gretchen Thompson and Miss Mrs. Leonard Wheeler.

The regional arts and interests reading circle will be held in residence on April 5 and 6. Mrs. Charles Higginson, chairman of the regional arts and interests committee of Boston, will be the official representative.

The Junior League chef, Drog, has consented to talk on that ever fascinating and never palling subject—food. The Junior League has built its reputation for delicious cuisine on his artistry, and if you want to know new and intriguing methods of cooking meats, the secrets of his delectable sauces, and a suggestion or two for hors d'oeuvres, come to his lecture on Monday, April 4, at 11 o'clock.

POPULAR IN YOUNG SET

MISS BARBARA YOUNG and Mr. Devens Hamlin were among those who attended the Spring Gambol held recently at the Hotel Statler. Mr. Hamlin served as one of the ushers for the dance.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

WAITING

I thought my heart would break
Because the Spring was slow,
I said, "How long young April sleeps
Beneath the snow!"

But when at last she came
And buds broke in the dew,
I thought of my dead love,
And my heart broke, too!

There is power, there is magnificence in all of Robinson Jeffers' poetry. There is always, too, a Greek finality in every tale he tells. His themes are grim, shot through with foreboding and disaster, and if sometimes his people move like phantoms in a half light, that is what he so evidently sets out to do.

His men and women suffer and bleed; they are tangled in the great web of fate, and he leaves them, having watched them torn with anguish, the interested but helpless artist of words, unable to save them from themselves.

No rhymes ring through the pages of his latest narrative poem, "Thurso's Landing," published by Liveright. Rather he proceeds up the rough path of a torn blank verse, using dialogue with distinction and power, as a dramatist would use it, and now and then exploding in some gorgeous description which brings the reader up with a gasp.

As in his previous poems, he chooses as a setting the coast of Lower California, which he knows so well—that stern, elemental land, packed with beauty and wonder.

An old woman appears, like a Greek chorus, mouthing her lines, expressing her fears, voicing her warnings; and it is she, when the dreadful climax comes, who speaks with a voice of thunder, though with patient resignation before all that has occurred:

"Now come, it is time.
. . . To bear . . . endure . . . are
poor things, Johnny; to live
And bear what we can't strike back at; but we come to them
Unless we fall off before . . . Has the car lights?
Help me: you'll have to carry all the weight. I am the last
And worst of four; and at last the unhappiest, but that's nothing."

The poem mounts to this passionate ending. Jeffers himself considers this work the finest thing he has done. He has said of it: "The time is perhaps more distinctly near the present than usual in my verses; the persons seem to me to be a little more conscious of the moral implications of what they do.

That is true. And in some of the shorter pieces which are printed at the end of this volume Jeffers again reveals his strange power to evoke a scene, to bring to the brain a sense of loneliness and destruction. He bids us listen to the waves crashing on some forlorn beach, and makes us see stark rocks and crumbling hills.

The old eerie quality is here, and again he casts the spell of doom and destiny over us. A remarkable poet, with all the largeness and gusto of Whitman, who sees the grim terror life, and is not afraid to face it. There is agate and iron in his piercingly beautiful lines.

Vastly different are the rhymed stanzas in Cyril Hume's small volume, "Myself and the Young Bowman (Doubleday-Doran), a collection of prose and verse, which, in its way, is as strikingly original as Jeffers' work. For here is a writer not afraid to express himself in fantasies, to give up limpid prose and delicate couplets which at first glance may seem ephemeral, but have behind them a deep philosophy of life.

He is as gentle as Jeffers is rough and strong; but in his modern dialogue, "The Tree of Knowledge," he pulls us up, surprised, and in some of his lyrics he reaches superb heights.

Fragile as this is, it deserves more than a brief hour of life:

Give not your hearts away,
Troilus, Rhodope,
Though love is sweet today,
Pain will result.
Nay, love endureth not,
Even in Camelot,
Guinevere, Lancelot,
Tristram, Iseult.

Romeo, Juliet,
Aucassin, Nicolette,
Soon the strong knight Regret
Overthrows joy.
Each kiss long anguish has.
Melisande, Pelleas,
Love, but not this shall pass,
Helen of Troy.

Lovers, where'er you be,
Listen well unto me,
Paris, Mars Antony,
Lady Elaine—
Lose not your hearts. In sooth,
Love is a serpent's tooth.
True lovers find their youth
Never again.

Only 1500 copies of this book have been issued, printed from type, and the type distributed. Each copy has been signed by the author. A note for collectors.

An even quieter singing is to be found in Marion Canby's slender volume, "High Mowing," published by Houghton-Mifflin. These are the poetical utterances of a woman of sensitive feeling, one who loves nature and art; and if there is nothing of excitement here, there is at least sincerity and a warm interest in all that the poet has observed.

Civic League to Hear Lecture on Crime

Dr. Clara Maria Liepmann will address the Massachusetts Civic League on crime prevention Tuesday noon at the Twentieth Century Club.

Miss Lewis Is Cabot's Bride in Mexico

Mexico City, April 2 (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Mexican-born American citizen today became the bride of John Cabot of Boston, Mass., third secretary of the American embassy here, in a ceremony at Christ Church Cathedral.

Persons prominent in society and diplomatic circles attended the service, performed by Rev. F. W. Goldenhowes.

Afterward there was a reception in the home of Mrs. William H. Fraser, the bride's mother. Tonight the couple planned to go to New York, whence they will go on for a wedding tour to Europe. Later they will go to Guatemala City, where Mr. Cabot has been appointed second secretary.

Mr. Cabot came to Mexico about a year ago after diplomatic service in other Latin-American countries. He is a graduate of Harvard and Oxford. Miss Lewis, a graduate of Vassar, was social secretary for two years to Mrs. J. Reuben Clark, Jr., wife of the American ambassador to Mexico.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Helen and Marjorie Lewis, and was given away by her stepfather, general manager of the Mexican Light & Power Co.

She wore white satin with long sleeves and train and a tulle veil of orange blossom design. She also wore a diamond bracelet, gift of the bridegroom, and a pearl necklace, her mother's gift. Her bouquet was of lilies and orchids.

Thomas D. Cabot of Weston, Mass., the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Stanley Hawks and Joseph Satterthwaite, second and third embassy secretaries; Edward Borden, vice-consul, and Preston Tanner of Glenridge, N. J.

The bridesmaids wore afternoon gowns of aquamarine blue and picture hats of the same shade, bound in blue velvet.

Among the guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood of New York, and most of the socially prominent in Mexico City.

Miss De Struve Weds Polo Star

Santa Barbara, Cal., April 2 (INS)—Society assembled here today for the marriage of Elena De Struve, daughter of the late Eleanor Slater De Struve, and John Alexander Bullock, English polo star.

The ceremony was to be performde at 4 p. m. before 150 guests in the home of Miss De Struve's grandmother, Mrs. William A. Slater, Jr. Many guests were from New York and Washington where Miss De Struve was a popular "deb" before she moved to California.

She is the daughter of the late Boris De Struve, at one time attached to the Russian Embassy in Washington.

After a honeymoon in Northern California Mr. and Mrs. Bullock will reside in Santa Monica.

April Showers on Tap for Tomorrow

Automobilists who plan on their regular Sunday driving had better leave their cars unwashed and save themselves the trouble and expense because the weather man anticipates a rainy Sunday.

A heavy rainstorm starting in Central Iowa is heading east and is due to strike Boston late tonight or early tomorrow. The day will be cloudy tomorrow and if the storm rains, the temperature rising slightly. Winds will be changing from east to south.

Marlene's Husband Not Hit by Her Fame

New York, April 2 (INS)—Rudolph Sieber, husband of Marlene Dietrich, film actress, and himself a German movie director, back today from Europe, prepared to proceed to Hollywood shortly.

Told of the divorce announcement by Miss Dietrich, he said: **"I am married to a famous actress and I have not found I am losing my individuality. It all depends on the man. Maybe it's different here."**

Charlestown K. of C. to Hear Fr. Barry

The annual communion breakfast of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow morning at the clubhouse on High st., Charlestown. Rev. William Barry, superior of the Oblate Novitiate in Tewksbury, will speak.

A special mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Church on Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

First Locomotive Enters Vatican City

Vatican City, April 2 (AP)—The first locomotive ever to enter Vatican City chugged in this morning as the pope's personal railroad, just constructed here.

Pope Pius XI could hear the puffing of the engine from a window of his private apartments. The test of the road was attended by several officials of the Vatican and the Italian government.

Drug Ring Broken; 8 Men, Dope Seized

New York, April 2 (INS)—A narcotics smuggling ring reputedly doing $1,750,000 business a year today was believed wiped out as the result of four raids.

Federal agents arrested eight men and seized $50,000 worth of dope, after subduing Irving Halper, alleged leader of the gang.

True to Type

BLUE DANUBE IN RED PROVIDES A JOKE FOR THE DEAD

By GILBERT SELDES

MESSAGES FROM THE DEAD indicate that wit fades when our bodies crumble to dust; none of the transmitted writings of Mark Twain and other humorists are actively funny except by accident. Yet it is possible that the unincommunicative dead share our sense of comedy; they should be masters of irony and expert in discovering the absurdity of human pretentions. If they are, the dead may join us in a long and complicated laugh. Perhaps the best part of the joke is that it is unconscious, and that it comes to us as one of the most meaningless cable despatches about another conference of European powers to be held in London. This time the conference is not going solemnly to decide what weapons may be used to kill off the next ten million men in the next war; it will not discuss German reparations. It is a special conference for the premiers of Great Britain, Germany, Italy and France, on the problems of the Danubian Union.

GILBERT SELDES

The "Blue" Danube

The joker is concealed in the pack. The Danubian Union includes Austria, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Hungary. Rumania is the fifth member. And the first four are, roughly, the component parts of the old Austro-Hungarian Dual Monarchy. Under the talk of preferential tariffs, economic adjustments and the other diplomatic phrases lies the actuality—that the nations which sundered the Austrian Empire are trying to put it together again. They stripped Austria until Vienna was a capital without a country; they created other countries which rejoiced in all the advantages of independence except prosperity. They were careful of races and religions and minorities; so they created nationalities which were not nations. Now they are trying to unscramble eggs.

An affable, simple train guard on the Berlin-Prague express once gave me the shortest possible summary of the peace. He was a Czech; he had been trained in the old Austrian army, officered by Germans; he spoke German. "You had to learn German to understand the words of command, didn't you?" I asked. "Yes," he answered, "and now the Germans in our country have to learn Bohemian to understand the words of command."

Liberal English

It is particularly fitting that the conference should be called by Great Britain, for the English were as much the parents of Czechoslovakia as the French were of Poland. The New Europe, brilliantly edited, was the spokesman of all the suppressed minorities of the Dual Empire. Led by Seton Watson they proved to all of us that Austria was the great criminal of Europe and that there could never be peace until the empire was broken up into its component parts. The Liberals in England lived up to their name; they were always ready to give away large portions of the lands of their enemy. Nothing was too good for the Czechs and the Serbs. Not even independence.

If this business of restoration goes on, we may slowly correct all the misfortunes of the war. Elect Hitler and you have a kind of Kaiserism in Germany. Stop building ships and we will get back to the days when England ruled the waves. Dismiss (or sufficiently discount) the war debts and we arrive once more at a positive understanding with the United States. Another 10 years of this and we will persuade ourselves that there never was a war. Or possibly that it was all a mistake.

English Ads

I have been looking over some English magazines and have been impressed, as always, by the difference between their advertising and ours. To most Americans the difference is simply that our advertising is good and theirs bad, that ours may sell too much, while theirs cannot possibly sell enough. But I am told English men and women hold a different view. They think we are a little blatant.

Yet our method is the more subtle of the two. English and continental European advertising, when it has not been Americanized, still sticks to statement. Every one who has spent a month in France remembers the signs: "Cannes—its beach—its casino—its climate," and similar brief notations for other spots. Beecham's pills used to be "worth a guinea a box." A pun, a word of praise and that is all.

"Hitching Up"

The American advertiser has learned the art of association. A soft drink is shown in the hand of a man of affairs; the wording has no praise for the drink; it merely says, "the pause that refreshes," so that the idea of the drink becomes associated with the idea of a moment of rest and leisure in a busy day. Washing soap for clothes is connected with women going to a matinee, coffee with men and women who can afford rare silver and a butler; lotions go with high life and cigarettes with success.

A masterpiece in this associative method is the ad for a new stocking which bears the legend, "Sheer to madness and crystal clear." The mental gymnastics required before you can connect "sheer to madness" with "stocking" may be too much for you absolutely certain that the stocking is a very clever stocking indeed. I hope this is what the manufacturer intended.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Mayor Snips Tape to Open General Motors Show

The General Motors Exposition, opened at Boston Garden today with Mayor Curley cutting the ribboned barrier to exposition hall.

Hundreds of spectators gathered at the doors as the Mayor, escorted by Dick Dunn, general manager of the Garden, and F. W. Temper of Detroit, director of General Motors, extended a radio invitation to the event.

The exposition here is similar to those in 55 cities throughout the country. Among the principal attractions were the exhibits of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild with the prize exhibit which entered in the recent contest conducted by the Boston Evening American.

Mayor Curley paid tribute to the enterprises of General Motors as "a revival and restoration of that faith to which we owe the establishment of the United States."

There was an array of 1932 automobiles such as are rarely gathered under one roof. Visitors viewed many other General Motors products, including vital automobile accessories, farm lighting and water systems, the latest in electrical refrigeration, and the educational Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild exhibit. All of this was enjoyed amid artistic and beautiful surroundings while listening to the music of George Ventre's orchestra.

"WORK FOR MANY HANDS"

The spirit of these exhibits is depicted by two mammoth hands upraised at either side of the entrance. These are 14 feet in height and represent the slogan of the exhibit, "Work for Many Hands." Pictorially, each hand tells the story of the raw materials that go into General Motors products, showing that every state in the union contributes to the manufacture of the automobile.

The main entrance to the exposition hall is through a multicolored electrically lighted archway. The hall has been draped with alternating curtains of gold cloth and green duvetyn velvet. Artialk, columns 16 feet in height act as dividers between the various car displays. Similar half columns decorate the walls and set in intervals are floral urns provide touches of color.

AUTOS CHIEF ATTRACTION

Naturally, the display of automobiles forms the chief attraction of the exhibit. Here are to be seen many sizes of chassis and body types powered by six, eight, 12 or 16 cylinders; cars that range from Chevrolet to Cadillac.

The exhibit of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will show some of the boy members of the Guild busy at a workbench fashioning a miniature model Napoleonic coach. Also will be displayed some of these miniature coaches submitted at the close of last year's Guild competition where $50,000 in awards were given for the best examples of coach building — four of the awards being four-year university scolarships valued at $5000 each.

The exhibit will be continued tonight.

Matrons to Aid at Institute

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., who is a member of the committee on the Parents' Institute being held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Hotel Bradford, will be assisted in the section of the program dealing with exhibitions by a group of Brookline matrons.

Exhibits will display the home as it relates to health, play, work and social relations of the young child, the schoolboy and the high school girl. The display of "John's Room" will show his vacation interests in particular, and Mary's Room" will describe "Mary's night at her home (Friday Night)". Other exhibits will show books, athletic goods, games, toys, furniture and construction of rooms.

Mrs. George Hodgue, chairman of exhibits, will be assisted by the following ushers: Mrs. Henry Minot, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Jr., Mrs. Nelson Bigelow, Mrs. Roger Griswold. The committee including Miss Edith Guerrier, Dr. E. Stanley Abbot, Dr. Henry F. Elkind, Mrs. Paul Kelley and Mrs. John R. Nichols.

Courses in Gardening

A two-day garden school will be conducted at the Waltham Field Station by the Massachusetts State College on next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Brother Ties Bridal Knot

At a nuptial mass in St. Clement's Church, attended by several hundred, Margaret F. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murray of West Somerville, became the bride today of Charles J. McCabe, son of Mrs. Catherine McCabe, also of West Somerville.

Rev. Leo McCabe, brother of the bridegroom of Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, Jamaica Plain, officiated. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast and reception in a Boston hotel.

Among the guests were Dist. Atty. Warren Bishop of Middlesex County in whose office the bride had been employed, and members of his staff, and Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, in whose office the bridegroom is employed as motor vehicle inspector.

Miss Helen Murray, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Flannery, Miss Anne Murray, Mrs. James J. Murray, Jr., and Miss Bernice McDowell. The best man was Attorney Eugene C. McCabe, brother of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in the West Indies the couple will reside in Belmont.

At Dog Hospital

With the Candid Camera

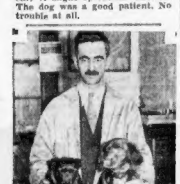
By CANDID CAMERA

I went to the dogs by order of my boss. I had a great time. I met some of those citizens of Boston who are devoting their time to see that the unlucky dogs —the bow-wows who are ill or hurt—are looked after. I was visiting the headquarters of the Animal Rescue League, on Stuart st. As I worked dogs were barking all about me.

Business was humming when I went into the office of President R. F. Seller. That's him seated. He is discussing a case with Archibald MacDonald, official dog officer.

I asked Miss Margaret C. Starbuck, in charge of the humane educational department, to pose with the new placard, which tells of "Be Kind to Animals Week," which starts on April 17.

In the morning clinic Dr. W. A. Young was inspecting a dog's ear. A slight operation followed. The dog was a good patient. No trouble at all.



Even the Animal Rescue League must have mascots. H. W. Banks is posing with two of the favorites up there, where dogs are treated as they should be. "Tag" and "Pegsy" were just a little shy.

SEE YOU MONDAY

Police Listers Find Man Near Death by Gas

The April police listing gave today to a man believed to be William O'Brien, 50, a lodger in Sharon st., South End, what chance he still has to live.

When Patrolman John L. Pimental and Hugh L. Morrison, engaged in listing the city's dwellers, entered a house in Sharon st., they detected an odor of gas and traced it to a room on the second floor.

The door was locked, but the patrolman's shoulders forced it open and they found on the floor, with a rubber tube in his mouth, the unconscious form of the lodger. While waiting for an ambulance, and in the ambulance, the officers alternated in trying to revive the man by use of the prone system.

At City Hospital, the name William O'Brien was placed on the danger list, but physicians said they believed the man would recover.

Wilhelm's Jockey Dead

Sterling, Ct., April 2—Henry Lewis, 62, former jockey employed by Emperor Wilhelm of Germany, died here when he suffered a heart attack while feeding chickens.

GRAY'S FRIENDS AIMED TO FREE ALL IN JAIL

Gangland planned on the wholesale delivery of all the prisoners in the hospital section of Charles St. Jail last Wednesday when only William E. (Bad Willie) Gray and Vincent Zamotel came sliding down their rope of sheets.

This positive belief was expressed at police headquarters today.

It was based on the written report of Patrolman John J. Sullivan of the metropolitan police to Deputy Supt. James McDevitt.

Sullivan reiterated in his earlier statement that he observed three cars parked near the jail at the hour of the escape and added that the same cars had been parked in the same place at the same hour last Monday. This bears out the confession of Zamotel that the break for liberty had been planned earlier in the week but postponed because he "choked up."

CARS PROVE THEORY

The presence of three "escape" cars is conclusive proof that the outside conspirators expected a wholesale delivery of the hospital section prisoners in which were included two alleged murderers, Jack Berger and Sam Gallo.

Sullivan's report places at least five men in the escape cars and only two "outside" men have been arrested, William Weyand and Samuel Lerner.

As a result, Inspector Warren Liese has been assigned to check on the movements of the Boston politicos who visited the jail and talked to Gray a few days before the escape and who was eliminated from questioning by Sheriff Keliher because he ostensibly called to visit another prisoner.

CLUES REVIVED

These clues abandoned by Sheriff Keliher have been hauled out of the discard by police who consider them of major significance, especially in view of the fact that Gray and the politician under investigation were cronies in State Prison.

That no wholesale delivery was effected is believed by police to be due to Zamotel's timidity. This was used by Gray on his cell and window bars could have been given to any of the other prisoners by Zamotel, who had the run of the hospital section.

Sullivan's report to Deputy McDevitt read:

"At 7:40 a. m. Wednesday, March 30, I was assigned to desk duty in the Metropolitan station at Charles st. I was looking out the window at that hour and noticed a sedan automobile parked on Charles near Chambers st.

"At 3:45 another car pulled in behind it and stopped. At 8:30 a third car of the same make parked behind the other two cars. A little after 4 o'clock two men left the third auto and drove away in the first car. Then all three cars left.

"I did not see anyone on Charles st. except the men who left the third car. The same three cars were parked at the same location at the same time on Monday, March 28.

"At 8:03 a. m., March 30, two men came into the police station and told me that someone had escaped from the jail as they had been cut and a sheet rope was dangling from the jail window.

"I telephoned the jail, but there was nobody who could tell me whether or not any person was missing.

GRAY'S STORY DIFFERS

Officer Sullivan's report is sharply at variance with the story of the escape as told by Gray and Zamotel. It is the latter version in which the jail officials have apparently placed full credence.

Dovetailing into the report of Sullivan is the statement of Joseph Sanitois, the witness who saw Zamotel running alone on the early side of Charles st. until he disappeared from sight far beyond Pruit st.

Sanitois' statement read:

"I was driving north on Charles st. shortly after 4 when I saw a man on the line just about ready to drop to the sidewalk.

NO RESPONSE AT JAIL

"When he landed he balanced himself then turned left and ran north on the sidewalk along Charles st. He was running fast and I kept on driving until I got to Pruit st., where there is a path through the boulevard into which a machine might turn around and go south. I saw that turn and started back. There was not another machine in sight. I looked back as I turned and saw the man still running. At that moment he was passing the front door of the Phillips House.

"I drove back to the jail to tell them of the escape and rang the bell twice. There was no response so I went down to the taxi office at Cambridge and Charles and told them there. Then I went to the Jey st. police station and reported it."

HARD JOB FOR GRAY

Gray's story of his sawing as told to jail officials was dotted with references to the difficulties he encountered because of the guards on their tours of inspection.

He would have them believe that he sawed the inch thick bar of his cell—wriggled through the aperture which was only one-half inches by 13 inches—wriggled back in again and out again with the comings and goings of guards uninterrupting.

This, in spite of his weakened condition and the crippled leg. Finally, to tell the officials he became so exhausted that he decided Trusty Zamotel should take a hand at the saw. So he walked over to the south wing of the hospital.

James A. Reed Dies at 83

New Bedford, April 2—James A. Reed, 83, long prominent in Democratic political circles, died at his home today. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

BACK FROM VAGABONDING IN TROPICS

MISS PAUL SELTZER

"There they are," shouted Joan Russell of Jamaica Plain as she pointed at a group of wailing friends on Commonwealth Pier. She was talking to Miss Paul Seltzer of Lexington, her traveling companion on the cruise of the Prince Henry in southern waters. (Staff Photos)

MISS JOAN RUSSELL

BETTY KEIVER

It's not a real dog that Betty Keiver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osmand O. Keiver, Swampscott, is holding. She had a great cruise.

CAPONE 'INSIDE STORY' BARED

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The "inside story" of how the government obtained the conviction of Al Capone and his brother Ralph was revealed today in secret testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee by Dist. Atty. George E. Q. Johnson of Chicago.

Johnson testified in executive session before the sub-committee considering the circuit court nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Al Capone.

Telling of checking the many Capone bank accounts, Johnson said:

"In the Ralph Capone case the agents discovered there were eight or ten bank accounts. The regular thing was about every three months one account was closed by James Carter, James Brown, and so on. It was rather odd that each first name was James."

"I subpoenaed the bankers and personally conducted the examinations before the grand jury. The cashier was frightened to death. I did not know why."

Later Johnson learned the bankers were threatened with being taken for a ride.

Cross to Maj. Mitchell

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Maj. Ralph J. Mitchell of New Britain, Ct., was announced today by the Navy Department for "distinguished service" against Nicaraguan insurgents.

POLICE PROBING GIRL'S RIDE

Continued from First Page

his girl but couldn't come himself. I handled her up and put her in the car for him. He drove away and that's all I know about it."

At the hospital, the girl told two stories.

In one she said she was out riding with "Bob Johnson" and that she fell out into the street when the car door flew open. The automobile speeded away, she added.

In the other she said she was out for a ride with a man and that he threw her from the machine.

Although the malady in unusual in one of her age, the child showed signs of amnesia, doctors said.

On the other hand, they said her dazed condition might have been caused by the blow that bruised her nose.

The child was found in the park-way by Charles Sharff of Chester ave., Chelsea, whose automobile headlights picked up the huddled form at the side of the road.

Sharff drove with her to the Mattapan station and police took her to City Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson, accompanied by Officer Curran, went to the hospital and said the child was the girl her husband described.

Police said Donald and the two mysterious men would be sought for questioning.

Chelsea Police Hours Ahead of Boston on Gray Capture

The Chelsea police department has been holding its light under a bushel insofar as the capture of Bad Willie Gray, the bandit, is concerned.

It became known today that the arrest of William Weyand and Sam Lerner, which indirectly resulted in the capture of Gray, was made by two Chelsea policemen at 4:30 Wednesday morning, five minutes after they had received a telephone message telling of Gray's escape, and four hours and five minutes BEFORE Boston police sent out a teletype requesting the apprehension of the pair.

Chelsea police got the escape flash at 4:25 and Sergt. George Follis, wearing bullet-proof vests and armed with shotguns, started from the station in a squad car.

FIVE MINUTES LATER

Five minutes later, at Chelsea boulevard and Everett ave., they arrested Weyand and Lerner in two of the cars now believed used in the escape.

Weyand and Lerner were in the Chelsea police station at 4:40 and the record shows them booked at 4:50. Chelsea officers didn't know who they were—they just looked suspicious—and they had an idea Weyand was Gray.

They checked on a Third st. address given by the two prisoners and found they had not been there all night. They sent fingerprints to Roscoe Hill, the state police expert.

BY FOUR HOURS

At 8:35 Chelsea police received the first teletype message mentioning Weyand and Lerner and the registration number of one of the cars they had seized. At 9:05 they were notified by Hill that the fingerprints showed they had Weyand and Lerner under arrest.

Chief Charles Finn took the bushel basket off the light at roll call today with a commendation of his two officers who, he said, had received no credit in the public press.

It had been previously reported that a tip given by Special Officer Arthur Tiernan had resulted in the arrest of Weyand and Lerner but the teletype message based on Tiernan's tip followed the arrest of the fugitives by four hours.

NEW CLUE CHEERS LINDY

Continued from First Page

ther information will be divulged upon his return," his latest bulletin said.

The first police bulletin simply announced Schoeffel sailed last Monday "on a special mission," and that on his return information would be given out "if it does not interfere with the progress of the case."

That Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh apparently consider the trip of major import was seen in the fact a conference of police officials took place in their home shortly after Schwarzkopf's announcement.

FROZE SERVANTS' LIVES

Scheffel's trip revived reports attempts would be made further to examine the records of the three British employes in the Lindbergh household, Betty Gow, nursemaid; Ollis Wheatley, butler, and his wife, housekeeper.

Perhaps the antecedents of Henry "Red" Johnson, suitor of Betty Gow, now held on charges of illegally entering this country, also are to be scrutinized. Although a Norwegian, Johnson passed some time in England.

One theory was that Schoeffel would also investigate the numerous "tips" the missing child had been taken across the Atlantic.

Schwarzkopf announced the investigators from the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore returned without having found anything of value.

OTHER LEADS FOLLOWED

Harry Fleischer, of Detroit's Purple Gang, is still being sought, and attempts are under way to verify the report of the death of Abie Wagner, New York gangster. Names of both have been linked to the Lindbergh case.

Maryland authorities continued the hunt for the infant in desolate regions between the Big Patuxent and Potomac rivers.

In Philadelphia, Morton Bernstein, head of a private detective agency, maintained watch on a house where, a mysterious lead said, something of value in the case was to develope.

Another of the cryptic personal notices appeared in a newspaper yesterday signed "Jafsie."

"Yes. Everything O. K." it read.

Previous personals similarly signed were reputedly inserted by one or another of Lindbergh's emissaries seeking to establish contact with the kidnapers.

Norfolk Emissaries Wait for New Developments

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT, International News Service Correspondent

Norfolk, Va., April 2—New developments in the Norfolk angle of the hunt for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby failed today to disturb an apparent temporary inactivity on the part of the three men here engaged in efforts seeking recovery of the stolen infant.

The trio—John H. Curtis, shipbuilder, Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, retired—went about their business and refused to shed light on their advice that the last 36 hours have been definitely productive.

Admiral Burrage, spokesman for the group, stated that to go into details of the situation at present would hinder matters. After that he added all questions which appeared to have a bearing on the new phase of the negotiations.

STILL HAVE FAITH.

All three negotiators stuck to assertions of faith in the lead they are pursuing. They indicated that the period of comparative quiet might lead to good results.

There was no intimation that the promised "showdown" with the purported kidnapers of the kidnaped with whom they are dealing, was any nearer than when, on Tuesday, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh left.

The last three conferences with newspapermen by Admiral Burrage have centered on information save the bare announcement that some specific development has recently occurred.

In some quarters this was taken to mean that Mrs. John Curtis, who left Norfolk yesterday to vacation herself as a communications medium for the kidnapers and the kidnaped, has been in communication with them.

Schwarzkopf announced the investigators from the vicinity of Washington and Baltimore returned without having found anything of value.

Reports hearing on the kidnaping have emanated from almost every section of eastern Virginia and Maryland and northern North Carolina within the past few days. The only negative factor of these proved them groundless.

Burrage and his associates have refused to answer questions which would place a boat reported carrying the kidnapers' agents, the approximate location of the cabin of specific places, among them Crisfield, Md., and Tangier Island.

Burrage has declared only one specific point in recent conferences. He revealed that nothing had emerged in the negotiations which would fix a certain date or set any specific period within which the baby would be returned.

Jersey Official, Posing as Salesman, Nears England

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Aboard S. S. Montestania, at Sea, April 2 (INS)—Posing as a salesman, Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police, was nearing the shore of England today, following up what is believed to be an important lead in the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Maj. Schoeffel is making extraordinary efforts to conceal his identity, despite the fact that wireless messages announcing his official announcement had been made of his sailing.

Reporters identified when questioned concerning his mission and stoutly denied having anything to do with the Lindbergh case. He sailed under the name of Carl Schoeffel, and his name does not appear on the passenger list.

When approached by questioners, Schoeffel declared he was merely traveling for his health.

London, April 2 (INS)—Scotland Yard professed today to be in complete ignorance of the mission which brought Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police to England.

3 INJURED WHEN HORSE BOLTS

Two pedestrians and a driver were hurt and scores scurried to safety today when a runaway horse bolted 200 yards in Center st., Jamaica Plain.

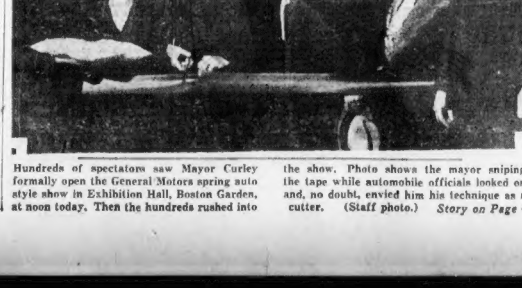
He was halted when the shaft of the milk wagon he hauled caught in a sign at Green and Center sts.

The driver, Charles E. Barker, 40, of Rynner st., Jamaica Plain, was thrown to the ground when the wagon sideswiped a street car.

Gilbert C. Amirs, 50, and Clara Amira, 50, both of St. John st., Jamaica Plain, were knocked down as they scurried to safety.

The three were taken to City Hospital.

MAYOR CUTS SWATH AT AUTO EXHIBIT



Hundreds of spectators saw Mayor Curley formally open the General Motors spring auto style show in Exhibition Hall, Boston Garden, at noon today. Then the hundreds rushed into the show. Photo shows the mayor sniping the tape while automobile officials looked on and, no doubt, envied him his technique as a cutter. (Staff photo.) *Story on Page 4*

IRISH TURNING ON DE VALERA AS TOO TAME

Dublin, April 2 (INS)—The Irish people are unquestionably to withdraw their support from President Eamonn De Valera and his Fianna Fail party.

The Irish are turning more to the extremist groups, such as the Irian Republic army, the Sinn Fein and the Saore Irie, all of which have virtually declared war upon the Fianna Fail by openly accusing it of shirking its task and of a tendency to "obey an exploiting minority that champions an empire instead of land at the expense of the masses."

This has placed De Valera in an embarrassing position.

And now comes the fiery editorial "Damn Your Concessions to England!" in this week's radical "An Piobacht," which former President William T. Cosgrave suppressed.

Whether De Valera can survive the storm brewing within his own ranks is problematical. Meanwhile Cosgrave's followers are chuckling contentedly.

Girl Calls Off Wedding to Baruch Jr.

London, April 2 (AP)—Notice was filed at the registry office today of the intended marriage of Bernard Mannes Baruch, son of Bernard M. Baruch, American financier, to Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann, but an announcement at Miss Mann's home this afternoon said the marriage would not take place.

"Miss Mann has changed her mind; it's all off," said a member of the family.

At the West End Hotel where Mr. Baruch has been a guest, it was said that he had gone out of town for a few days.

Americans in Paris Appeal to Hoover

Paris, April 2 (INS)—The American Chamber of Commerce presented to U. S. Ambassador Edge today a "personal appeal to President Hoover to do something regarding French restrictions of exports from the United States."

Edge immediately forwarded the appeal to the State Department at Washington.

CURLEY AND ELY TO SPEAK IN MARLBORO

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With Governor Ely and Mayor Curley, rival Smith and Roosevelt leaders, listed as chief speakers, a big meeting of the Middlesex County Democratic League is looked for tonight in Pastime Hall Marlboro.

The league, with Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville as president, was formed several months ago to bring about the election of Democrats as county officials in Middlesex.

OTHER SPEAKERS

The meeting tonight will be opened by Mayor Murphy. Roosevelt supporter, and will then be turned over to John J. McPadden of Lowell, toastmaster.

In addition to the governor and Mayor Curley the speakers scheduled are State Treasurer Charles H. Hurley, Mayor John J. Mahoney of Worcester, City Solicitor William M. Murphy of Marlboro, and officers of the league. All the Democratic selectmen in Middlesex County, including Mr. and Mrs. H. Colson of Wakefield will be guests.

In addition to appearing in Marlboro, Mayor Curley today will make the opening address at the new Roosevelt forum in the Tonfohrde building, Court st., opposite City Hall annex, at noon, and will sandwich in three evening speeches at rallies in Walnut Hall, Neponset; Municipal building, Roslindale sq., and at Warren Hall, Brighton.

SPEAK IN SYRACUSE

On Sunday, the mayor will address the Women's League of Roosevelt Voters in the Hotel Touraine. On Monday, he will carry the fight for Roosevelt to western Massachusetts, speaking at the Springfield Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Other speakers there will be James Roosevelt, Edward A. McLaughlin, Jr., City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, and Thomas Cassidy.

Next Thursday, the mayor, with the younger Roosevelt and other speakers, will appear at the Winter Garden in Pittsfield, the Plunkett Junior high school in Adams, and in Odd Fellows' hall, North Adams.

From western Massachusetts the mayor will go to Syracuse, where he will speak on Friday before the Rotary Club and in the evening he is guest of the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce.

Formation of an Alfred E. Smith Club in Winthrop was announced by Mayor Patrick J. Duane of that city. The first meeting will be held next Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers.

SMITH DENIES SECRET PACT

New York, April 2 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith today sent telegrams to Democrats in Wisconsin and Minnesota denying there is any sort of pact between himself and any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination or that he will withdraw his name before the opening of the national convention in Chicago.

The telegrams were in reply to a letter he said he received from Howard E. Doran of Duluth, informing him it had been publicly stated his name would be withdrawn and that there were rumors he had entered into a secret understanding with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt whereby in return for his support he was to receive a cabinet appointment.

GERARD QUITS PARTY POST

Washington, April 2 (AP)—James W. Gerard today notified the clerk of the House that he had resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee.

The letter said:

"This is to advise you I have today resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee. My resignation is to take effect immediately."

Officers at the national committee said Mr. Gerard had found the pressure of campaign work too heavy and that some one who could be entirely free time to the "victory" drive for campaign funds

McGurn and 'Blonde Alibi' Lose Appeal

Chicago, April 2 (AP)—The Mann Act conviction of Jack McGurn and Louise Rolfe, once his "blonde alibi" when wanted for the Moran gang massacre and now his wife, was upheld today by a 2 to 1 decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Texas Guinan at Grove

Texas Guinan and her gang are appearing nightly at the Cocoanut Grove, Piedmont street, at both the dinner and supper shows. Tonight her first appearance is scheduled for the 9 o'clock with complete floor show.

Theories of Readers

Readers' theories in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery continue to arrive. Following are more excerpts from the mail bag of the Lindbergh Case Editor:

RELEASE SERVANTS

"What are the police trying to do, look for the baby or look for the kidnapers? My theory is to release the servants and the baby will probably be brought back because I honestly believe the job was done on the inside. As long as we want the baby why seek to punish the guilty ones?"—Angelo Buzzi, 1 Albion ct., Gloucester.

COMB WATERFRONT

"The baby was taken for ransom and nothing else, but I don't think it had anything to do with any gangster's freedom. There is no question deserves in this, either. Anybody can spot a house and find out the baby's nursery. As a land search has been unsuccessful, why not try a water search. Have the police and coast guard comb the Boston waterfront and the whole East coast, if possible, and Canadian waters. Try the Boston waterfront dives."—James Cinelli, 233 Everett st., East Boston.

TRY A LASHING

"Get one expert policeman and a good stenographer. Take one servant, strip that servant to the waist and let the poor mother of Lindy, Jr., in the room with a pair of olive-tails and she might get her baby a wee bit sooner—C. E. Lentz, 13 Kirkland st., Boston.

IN RICH HOME

"The baby is held in a rich home with a couple of aids who took him away. He is still close to home. There were no gangsters in this or there would have been a double-cross before now."—J. A. R., Boston.

SERVANT BETRAYAL

"I believe a servant betrayed her friends and employers by playing into the hands of an outsider. A quick getaway and a quick return were planned, but the guilty ones did not figure on evidence pointing to them so quickly. I believe the baby has passed away after being abandoned by the kidnapers for fear they saw what a hornets' nest they had stirred up. They dared not move."—Hilton J. Riley, Pawtucket, R. I.

CAPONE, FRENCH STYLES

"Why is Capone so sure he can find the baby if he is not solving his own plot, and for ransom but for freedom? Prohibition plus devastated French styles, plus woman suffrage is the cause of all the trouble in this country—A Woodsville Reader.

THE FLAPPER IS GONE! READ THE STORY OF

Today's Girls

The NEW modern girl is typified in Judith Brian—alluring, self-reliant, romantic young business woman—who becomes the opponent of an unscrupulous lawyer in the game of love. You won't want to miss a single instalment, so begin to read

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE

by MAY CHRISTIE

Beginning in Monday's Boston American

ACHES SHOULD Go by 5^TH HOUR

Musterole safe "counter-irritant," is often effective after first application and usually draws out muscular soreness and pain by 5th hour.

MUSTEROLE

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Iced Sweets

I am the first one to know your bliss—
At least, that's the story you tell me, dear.
Well, it's so cold that I tell you this—
I feel like an Eskimo Pie-oneer.
—Cam.

Thrift Item

One of the ushers in the Hub's largest moving picture theater was telling us about the man who lost a penny in the third row, center, one night this week and had two ushers looking for it, waiting patiently until the boys found it . . . And they found the penny, teaching a little lesson in thrift in so doing.

Gratitude

And Mrs. Nat Albert contributes the one about the Scotchman who spoke to the hero of a drowning accident: "Are you the man who saved my boy?" . . . "Yes," was the answer . . . With the Scotchman inquiring, "Well, where's his hat?"

California Jottings

Lina Basquette writes us from Sunny California that she's made two pictures in the three weeks she's been home, preparing for another . . . That the studios are exchanging "execs" daily . . . That the Harding-Bannister divorce is even topping the "Lindy" baby for importance in gossip . . . With Joan Crawford and Doug., Jr., going about publicly a lot, more devoted than ever . . . "Mrs. Eddie Robinson is still one of the very prettiest women in Hollywood—Joan Crawford now the most exotic and alluring" writes Lina . . . And "that most of the women are dreading the return of Jean Harlow, still the most potent charmer, with the glorious ones biting their nails over her success" . . . So, you see, even in Hollywood, when a lady sits down to write a letter it's just about small matters hashed over, gossip fashion!

Busy Ethelda!

Ethelda Bedford, Boston's loveliest authoress, just keeps on doing things—like sitting down and dashing off her last novel, "Wanted: Love," a story of an unemployed girl who got the strangest job in the world . . . It has been released by the King Features and Central Press, to run serially . . . Will be out in book form soon and may be done into a stage play if Ethelda's N. Yorktown trip next week is successful . . . You may recall that Miss Bedford was the Manhattan feature writer sent here to cover that $100,000 case of Mildred King's against that Harvard lad's mother . . . Don't be surprised if it smacks a bit of that idea!

Snooping About

Hartford's Judge Edward Hemingway came to town Wednesday eve for the express purpose of giving Le Guinan a look in . . . (Is was the Judge who tried Texas in her Federal case back there in '29, you know—quite a good fellow nevertheless, judging from his appreciation here!) . . . Imagine what we thought about Manhattan's Big Girl when we read Ed. Sullivan's (Graphic) column, Thursday, carried the one she contributed to us about "the greatest gambler the world has ever known is none other than Lady Godiva. She put everything she had on a horse" . . . Then some more doubtless like that, "Miss Geeman," and we'll whistle for the rubber-tired wagon! . . . We hope we can make Marguerite Porter's Jordan Hall concert Monday evening 'cause there'll be plenty of good sounding . . . What a life for that busy King Charles spaniel who was climbing up and down the many steps leading up Carter's Hill Observatory Tower yesterday afternoon . . .

Dr. Fred B. Lund certainly picked the ideal spot for a lovely home—way out on Dudley road, overlooking hills and hills . . . A supposedly smart young lady remarked to her Bestest One, "Look over there. Isn't that house in the tree-top cute?" . . . The B. O. upon looking and seeing a child's playhouse, replied, "Yes, for ostriches!" . . . At that well known printing plant and international financial service in Wellesley, it was a Harvard professor efficiency manager who fired ha!' the help and the treasurer who'd been there 18 years.

We're Telling You!

Barney McDevitt, of the brown eyes and dimples, who's here publicising the Camel Caravaners, assures us we may get a few snoops if we trail Mrs. Morton Downey when she arrives in the Hub . . . She's entertaining some of her "smart" people . . . And he would have that Downey-Wons-Record ham-and-egg festival at the Copley this morning at the ungodly hour of ten! . . . Pola Negri had sparkley eyes when she told us yesterday that the reason she likes "Jimmy" Walker so much is because he sparkles and that she likes anything that sparkles, including champagne and jewels! . . . Jim Londos, in speaking of Sammy Stein the other day, said "Stein has championship possibilities, no doubt about it, but he's still a little wild" . . . And when George "Greek God" Givot told that to Sammy at the Garden Wednesday that Stein chap was embarrassed to pieces! . . . But wait and see if Stein isn't the coming wrestling champ . . . That Givot guy used to be a wrestler, once upon a time . . . In Joe Stecher's camp . . . But when Joe lost his championship then Givot lost his "ambish" . . . Preferring to be "just a phony Greek ambassador," feeding Guinan gags, and swooning the Mann pal . . . Doc-chester's Billy Feinstein, the flower man of the Strand, knows how to keep his promises with putting buds and blooms together for Pretty Ones.

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Oddities of a Strange Season

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

What really makes good drama is always a subject that stirs the Furies. Excepting Eugene O'Neill, who takes things in his own hands—like Mr. Shaw—the straggling, struggling author runs considerable of a gauntlet before his voice is even graciously listened to. Mr. O'Neill does odd things like "Strange Interlude" and "Mourning Becomes Electra" and the holy men of the drama, flanked by the Theater Guild, shout noisy paeans of joy and rush into immediate production. It is pretty much the same thing with Bernard Shaw and his constant literary expeditions against the world and towering monuments.

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If there is strictly an intelligentsia in the theater it must really reside in the Theater Guild. With Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Shaw as its chief helmsmen, the Guild manages more than fairly well with dramatic novelties which, in other hands, could hardly hope for anything better than passing fancy. As O'Neill and Shaw plays have become important; as Theater Guild productions they nestle securely into the warm embrace of the well known Subscription List. Whatever art there may be in O'Neill and Shaw is quickly submerged in the greater operation of making plays pay as they go. That is the Theater Guild at its best, and there is seldom, if any, shirking of duty in these respects.

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Good drama, however, does not always catch what we like to refer to as popular fancy. Not every young author who has scaled the heights and gained a Broadway production is lucky enough to have a Theater Guild subscription list. Mr. Arthur Goodman, for example, did not enjoy these special privileges when Lee Shubert accepted "If Booth Had Missed." If any play, in these horrid times, needed intelligent promotion, it was "If Booth Had Missed." It was a dramatic story of times and events which should have awakened the interest of every straightforward American. Of course, the time of the play was a trifle remote for the every day folk of this age of jazz, night clubs and radio fumiddiddles—but it represented national events of importance and presented characters who, whether for evil or good, had made American history.

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But there was no consolation in that. "If Booth Had Missed" has fought it out for one week at the Shubert and retires from the field tonight. The drama of Lincoln and the stormy days of reconstruction, crowded with characters which in other days would have made rich theater history, calls in vain. It is a voice in the darkness—unanswered. An impressive, worthwhile play has surrendered to the inevitable. Mr. Goodman's opus wholly lacked all the latter day ingredients; it was void of sex appeal; its comedy was negligible. And upon the word of Emmy, the head usher, we know that a Wednesday night customer asked quaintly: "**Who is this guy Booth, anyway?**" Consequently, Mr. Goodman's very excellent, thrilling play will depart for other and, we hope, more fruitful fields.

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The Rostonians, as you are now expected to refer to them, have stepped over a record or two at the Boston Opera House with "The New Moon," will enter the new week with some first class downtown opposition in the matter of Milton Aborn's revival of "Irene," at the Majestic. To the casual observer, the entertainment calendar for the next few weeks is encouraging, if the playgoer can only be kept on his toes.

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WILBUR—(Opening Monday) E. E. Clive in "The Ringer," a detective-mystery play by Edgar Wallace. The story of a criminal killer who never loses his grey. In the supporting cast are Katherine Standing, Harry McNaughton, Edward Emery, David Toarle, Gerald Rogers, Kathryn March, Daisy Belmore, Stanley Harrison, John McKee, Malcolm Salton and Herbert Belmore.

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COPLEY—(Opening Monday) "Paris," a comedy by Martin Brown. The guest star for the week is the vivacious Mitzi, last seen in Boston three seasons ago in "Lovely Lady." The story concerns the rejuvenation of a stern New England mother under the bright lights of Paris. In the supporting cast are Helen Ray, Shepperd Strudwick, Joseph Cotten, Amy Loomis and John Lucas.

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—(Second week) "The New Moon," a musical romance. First of a series of popular revivals. Excellent entertainment at bargain prices.

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PLYMOUTH—(Second week) Constance Collier in "Hay Fever." In which a gay house party in rural England breaks out in a rash.

GAY AND FESTIVE WARES IN WORDS AND MUSIC AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS PICTURES

Beatrice Kay, an intriguing charmer of "Irene," opening Monday at the Majestic.

Zella Russell, quaint comedienne with "The New Moon," at the Boston Opera House.

INQUISITIVE

June Clyde, pretty lady of "Steady Company," the new film feature at RKO Boston.

SPECULATIVE

Elsie Lawson, coming to the Tremont in the comedy, "Confidential Service," on April 11.

Just a bit of old Ireland. Michael J. Dolan and F. J. McCormick in "The Rising of the Moon," an offering of the Abbey Theater Irish Players, coming to the Hollis on Monday, April 11.

Mitzi, guest star for a week in "Paris," arriving Monday at the uptown Copley.

Barbara Stanwyck Brilliant in 'Shopworn,' at RKO Keith's

By HARRIS MORGAN

Out of the depths Barbara Stanwyck rises to stardom, in the story of "Shopworn," feature photoplay at RKO Keith's. How she does it is the theme of good acting; for the actress brilliantly builds up her characterization, fascinatingly brings all her art to bear upon her role and her audience, and achieves so fine a completed task that it may be said she bears pretty much the whole burden of entertainment. Her portrayal of the lass, Kitty Lane, who rose from the thorny path to the heights, stands out among the individual performances of the year.

"Shopworn" does suffer in its use of old situations and motivation. But the emotional power of Miss Stanwyck gives the plot great charm and life. She makes Kitty a believeable being, invests her with sincerity, makes her a creature of strength grown out of weakness, of a will to do even when all the good in her seems thwarted. The star brings all her power to bear, of gesture, and skill of voice. So you sit through, absorbed, and know when it is over that you have seen and heard something worth while.

Briefly, there is a youth whose mother dominates him, and foils happiness for him and the girl he loves and who loves him. The mother is entirely successful, and the girl goes off to a reform school on a trumped-up charge of immorality. Her struggles after that, and how she climbs, are tellingly told by a terse camera of suggestion, a credit to the direction of Nicholas Grinde. Muddy water from a passing auto is splashed on Kitty's feet, and then the movie for a time becomes a saga of feet and legs, a graphic way of speeding the story forward.

The youth comes back into the girl's life; the mother again interferes. Of course, the scenarist has love triumph at the end.

Miss Stanwyck has satisfactory support from a number of persons, especially Regis Twomey, Zasu Pitts, Albert Conti and Lucien Littlefield.

Juniors Are to Toe the Mark

At the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow will be seen seven vaudeville acts and two talking pictures. The outstanding feature on the stage program is presented by the "Junior Stars of Tomorrow," 15 high school boys and girls from Boston and vicinity.

This feature is under the direction of William Twomey of the Daily Record and of Eddie Court.

The pictures are Ronald Colman in "Arrowsmith," with Helen Hayes and Richard Bennett, and "Behind the Mask," with Jack Boris Karloff and Constance Cummings.

Two Images in The Mirror

"Der Andere," translated "The Man Within," is a German film drama of a dual personality which opens Monday at the Fine Arts. Fritz Kortner is the lead.

It is said to be the strongest dramatic picture from Germany since Emil Janning's early work. Adapted from the stage play by Paul Lindau, it has some excellent directorial touches.

While the theme is based on the idea of "Jekyll and Hyde," there is no resemblance to the plot. Kortner as prosecuting attorney convicts a man whose defense is that of a "split personality." Kortner has a nervous breakdown and develops such a personality himself.

The Milliner's True Dandy

From medicine shows in tank towns in the Middle West to a featured role in one of the Civic Musical Comedy Company's productions, is the lane traversed by Bobbie Watson, the comedian whom Milton Aborn brings to the Majestic, next week, to portray Madame Luck, the professional name of the dandified man-milliner in the musical comedy, "Irene." In that role the comedian scored a notable success in the original production in New York a few years ago.

Lured into the movies, he played in "Syncopation." Then came "Follow the Leader," "Manhattan Parade" and "High Pressure." His most recent engagement was with Barbara Stanwyck in a specialty at the Palace Theater in New York.

'Are You Listening?' the Top of Corking Bill at State

Commend me the bill at Loew's State for an all-round, well balanced show, this new film week. "Are You Listening?" is a brisk movie for the feature place, beautifully executed, a thing of rare technical excellence, and exceptionally well acted. In addition every "short" on the program is snappy and interesting or diverting.

"Parson" brought a Greta Garbo attendance, and yesterday the queues were again forming. One wondered if Bill Haines could have attracted such a crowd; probably not, though the chap does have a lot of admirers. To them, and fans generally, let it be announced now that a new Bill Haines is revealed in his new vehicle, wherein he does some acting and is miles away from the smart-Alecking of his previous pictures.

Haines, however, has capable folk about him, and they make him step lively for the honors. The story of "Are You Listening?" centers chiefly on a radio studio, its operation, and the fortunes of men and girls in its employ. The broadcast angles are novel on screen, beget much humor because satirically treated, but are really incidental to the real theme. This turns about the trials of three sisters, played by Madge Evans, Anita Page and Joan Marsh. Their heart affairs are made glad, or at times poignantly sad, by the cleverness of the trio, and the classy performance of Karen Morley as the wife in the tale. Because Miss Marsh has done nothing of outstanding importance before, one must pay particular note to her acting in this film.

H. S.

Week's Bills

MAJESTIC—(Opening Monday) "Irene," a popular musical comedy of yesterday brought into festive revival. Book by James Montgomery; music by Harry Tierney; lyrics by Joseph McCarthy. Included in the cast are Helen Shipman, James Liddy, Houston Richards, Jane Waterous, Florence Herbert, Lissie Blair, James Moore and Helen Bruce.

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WILBUR—(Opening Monday) E. E. Clive in "The Ringer," a detective-mystery play by Edgar Wallace. The story of a criminal killer who never loses his grey. In the supporting cast are Katherine Standing, Harry McNaughton, Edward Emery, David Toarle, Gerald Rogers, Kathryn March, Daisy Belmore, Stanley Harrison, John McKee, Malcolm Salton and Herbert Belmore.

• • •

COPLEY—(Opening Monday) "Paris," a comedy by Martin Brown. The guest star for the week is the vivacious Mitzi, last seen in Boston three seasons ago in "Lovely Lady." The story concerns the rejuvenation of a stern New England mother under the bright lights of Paris. In the supporting cast are Helen Ray, Shepperd Strudwick, Joseph Cotten, Amy Loomis and John Lucas.

• • •

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—(Second week) "The New Moon," a musical romance. First of a series of popular revivals. Excellent entertainment at bargain prices.

• • •

PLYMOUTH—(Second week) Constance Collier in "Hay Fever." In which a gay house party in rural England breaks out in a rash.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"Are You Listening?"; p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

HOWARD—"A Dangerous Affair"; p. m., 12:37, 6:36.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Man Who Played God"; a. m., 10:34; p. m., 1:23, 4:12, 7:04, 9:56.

MODERN—"The Gay Cabalero"; a. m., 9, 11:34; p. m., 2:10, 4:46, 7:22 9:58.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"Sweet Inniscarra"; p. m., 1:30, 3:30, 7, 8.

FENWAY—"The Gay Cabalero"; p. m., 2:55, 5, 7:54, 10.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Steady Company"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:05, 2:25, 4:55, 7:19, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"One Hour With You"; p. m., 1, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"One Hour With You"; a. m., 9:05, 11:12; p. m., 1:19, 3:26, 5:33, 7:40, 9:50.

ORPHEUM—"Arsene Lupin"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"The Man Who Played God"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 5:07, 9:06.

METROPOLITAN—"Alias the Doctor"; p. m., 12:05, 2:20, 5:15, 8:10, 10:30.

GAYETY—"Forbidden"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:43, 5:45, 9:45.

EXETER—"The Silent Witness"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:50.

RKO KEITH — "Shopworn"; a. m., 9:20, 11:19; p. m., 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:43, 9:49.

FINE ARTS—"Sein Liebesbrief"; p. m., 1:29, 3:31, 5:33, 7:35, 9:37.

SCOLLAY—"Shanghai Express"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 2:48, 7, 10:02.

BEACON—"The Gay Cabalero"; a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:47, 4:33, 7:19, 10:06.

RAW AND RABID RADICAL

John Nicholson, who plays the untamed relentless Thaddeus Stevens in Arthur Goodman's gripping drama, "If Booth Had Missed," which closes its engagement at the Shubert tonight.

CONTENTED

Evalyn Knapp, who makes merry in "Fireman Save My Child," current at the Scollay.

SPARKLING

Marian Marsh, happy heroine of "Alias the Doctor," new film at the Metropolitan.

The Dawn Is Richer for Its Star

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Princess Pola of the cinema kingdom where "A Woman Commands," and of the older realm of the silent drama, is accorded a triumphant reception at the Metropolitan. If her popularity among film fans is to be guaged by this applause she is getting, one must acclaim her a queen forever. As we sit, expectant, the curtain rising, a murmur runs through the house. A gracious figure comes into view, and one's ear receives the composite cry:

"There she is! There's the great Pola herself!"

• • •

It is she. The handclapping makes her pause in her advance. She bends her ear in acknowledgement. Then she sings. It is something about love—words don't seem to matter much. It's Pola Negri in song—that's the chief fact. Then she talks and gestures, and then more song. One isn't impressed by the act itself; it seems rather tame, lifeless. Perhaps, the glamor of the star herself sends this creation of pen and piano into eclipse. Anyway, all eyes for Pola, all ears are for her. It's a good audience, attentive, ready to be explosive with its plaudits. A few minutes, and it is over. Then the outburst. Then as neat a little speech as one could wish to hear.

And Pola Negri has passed from view.

But seeing her, and hearing her, are worth the price. It is to be recorded that few stars coming in person have won such an ovation as this that is given to her along with those flowers the ushers take out upon the stage.

• • •

On screen, the Metropolitan features "Alias the Doctor." This is a story in which the medical profession again comes to the fore. Its dramatic threads are well woven. Richard Barthelmess is a youth in medical school. His foster brother has, illegally, made an operation. The law intervenes, and Dick takes the blame. Freed, he in a new emergency performs an operation, a difficult one, done successfully. His foster mother prevails upon him to assume another's name; and he rises fast. Through the mother's letter his identity is revealed at the climax breaks when she herself must go under the knife. The scene is ready, and the fortunes of the hospital object. The son's plea succeeds—and the finish of the picture in its great sequence, packing a great punch.

• • •

There is a rare excellence in this picture in its realistic surgical scenes. Many of the details are the equal of the best in foreign film, as in "The Song of Life"; and there is tremendous dramatic value in the great sequence where the mother is upon the table and the oxygen bag is revealing the struggle of life with death. All this is due to the expert hand of Dr. Harry Martin, technical adviser in the production of the film.

The acting of Barthelmess is better than in his recent pictures. Norman Foster has a chance at the beginning, and surpasses the star. Marian Marsh is merely attractive in the feminine lead. John Gil Bohn and Boris Karloff make much out of very small roles. Lloyd Ingraham is to be commended for his deft direction.

• • •

On stage, the show is "Tin Types," very pleasing indeed. Harry Moores, the manipulator of marionettes, is amazingly clever. Other good talent is on hand, and the unit is one of the best in some weeks.

Ranny Weeks and Fabien Sevitzky, as usual, cover themselves with glory.

Screen Bright With Humor

Lionel and John Barrymore provide stimulating entertainment at Loew's Boston, where "Arsene Lupin" now holds the screen.

The stage bill this week is headlined by Count Berni Vici and Dot Farnum, girl band, composed of a dozen personable, talented melody maids. Count Berni Vici and the young ladies of his band will be recalled as a feature of several musical comedies and revues seen in years and also as headline feature of various vaudeville bills. Their act is perhaps the best of its type to be seen and offers Berni Vici and the girls in a spirited round of instrumental numbers, vocal ensembles and lively dances.

The internationally known Scotch comedian and entertainer, Scott Sanders, fills another headline spot on the bill and he keens the audience highly amused and entertained with an inimitable cycle of character sketches. Franklyn Ardell contributes his amusing humors to the bill, and among others seen are the O'Connor Family in a versatile offering and the Osaka Boys in Japanese equilibristics.

'FOLLIES' TO BE FILMED WITH LUPE VELEZ AS STAR

Production Is Delayed Until "Hot Cha" Has Finished Stage Run

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
MOTION PICTURE EDITOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE

Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.

Los Angeles, April 2—I was the most surprised person in Hollywood to hear that James Whale is bringing Ernest Theisleger and Eva Moore from England for "The Old Dark House" for Universal. Surprised because Mr. Whale had written me a letter and told me that he was getting his English talent here in Hollywood.

Louella O. Parsons

I have never been one who criticized producers or directors for engaging foreign talent but in this case I do not see why Mr. Whale took the trouble to deny he intended importing an English cast when he probably had already made his arrangements.

There are so many competent people right here in Hollywood out of work who never get a chance that I think before any of the producers cast their pictures it might be well to look over the available list.

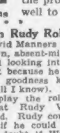
Manners in Rudy Role

If you see David Manners walking up and down, absent-mindedly scrooning and looking into the distance, it isn't because he is in love (although goodness knows he may be for all I know). He is practicing to play the role in "Cocoanuts," that Rudy Vallee was to have had. Rudy couldn't get away and if he could have gotten away I doubt if Warner Brothers would have paid him the huge amount of money he asked. David, it appears, has a natural voice, and he has been taking singing lessons to perfect himself in this delectable role.

• • •

"Follies" to Go in Films

With a characteristic disregard for words to say nothing of expense, Florenz Ziegfeld sends me a telegram explaining about Lupe Velez. "Lup," says Mr. Ziegfeld, "remains with the 'Follies' as co-star with Ina Ray Hutton. She has an Equity contract for the run of the play and it will be a long time before she is able to make another picture. She Florenz Ziegfeld has taken her audiences to mind and this is remarkable because she only had four days to get up in her part."



Later "The Follies" will be made into a picture with Lupe in the part she created on the stage. You won't be hearing the catchy music of "The Follies" for some time since it is not to be put on the radio or published while the "Follies" are doing such a big business.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

An excited young man dashing into the Roosevelt Hotel and dashing out gave reporters the inkling that Weldon Heyburn and Greta Nissen had married. Mr. Heyburn was moving out his belongings. He and Miss Nissen, the week previous, had been house-hunting assiduously and that was another inkling that matrimony was in their minds. They have taken a house at Pacific Palisades for the summer.

Seems to me I have never heard of so many people renting houses. Janet Gaynor has taken the John McCormack house, and that, I suppose, is just over the summer while the tenor and his family are in Ireland. The Frank Joyces can only keep the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks Santa Monica beach house until the Olympic games. Douglas is chairman of the junior Olympics and Mary and Doug will do much entertaining at that time. Doug is due here near the end of June and Mary is still in New York. Frances Marion is leaving the Good Samaritan Hospital this week. After a rest at Playa del Rey, she will travel to New York to confer with Mary.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The chief brings back BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON tomorrow. They have been in New York, Philadelphia and the other cities in the East for eight weeks, BEBE radioing, BEN in vaudeville, JIMMIE DURANTE planning to walk down Broadway with walking stick, spats and all the trimmings. MRS. BORZAGE cabing FRANK that she will be unable to meet him in London. She cannot make the boat connections in time from Japan. WARNER BAXTER recovering from a bad case of laryngitis. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS BILLIE DOVE and other film celebs dancing at the Roosevelt to the Halstead music. The new band was installed there with floral horseshoe and other first night trimmings. JOE MANN bossing the job. WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT entering his yacht, the Fayth, in the Honolulu races. LILY DAMITA still on the island, having innumerable beach pictures taken in swanky bathing suits. That's all today. See you Monday!

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow, the screen show at the Gayety will feature Bela Lugosi and Sidney Fox in "Murders in Rue Morgue," and Dolores Costello in "Expensive Women." Five vaudeville acts are also on the bill.

Frankie Zecchino

Frankie Zecchino of East Boston will give a violin recital in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon.

IMPERIOUS

Billie Dove in "Cock of the Air," now being screened at the Fenway, Modern, Beacon.

Ether Stars in Gala Show

The "big show of the air" has become the big show of RKO vaudeville and now Bostonians who have listened to these popular radio artists these many months will have an opportunity to see them in person at the RKO Keith-Boston all this week. Morton, Downey, the "Minstrel Boy," Tony Wons, the philosopher of the air and of "Are You Listenin'?" fame together with Jacques Renard and his orchestra, are the stars.

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Hollywood, April 2—Chas. Danzieger, manager of the Plaza Hotel, tells this one at the expense of their laundry department. Not long ago, one of the guests, slightly under the climate, slipped a tray of dirty dishes into the laundry chute and they were sent away with the soiled lien. A couple of days later they came back all nice and clean with a note from the laundry, saying that they hadn't been able to find Roscoe Arbuckles shirt, but were returning the buttons.

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Crack of the Day

According to Polly Moran, there's a fellow in Hollywood who's deathly afraid of work ever since it killed his wife.

• • •

Wonders of Nature

Pat O'Brien owns an apiary out in the San Fernando valley and says things are so bad that the bees are loosing all the teeth out of their honeycombs.

• • •

Vital Statistics

There are about five people to every automobile in Southern California; so the chances are, you run over more than four pedestrians is very selfish.

• • •

Ten-Second Talkies

Visitor: They tell me you've won a lot of trophies.
Athlete: Yes, would you care to look over my collection of hiccups?

• • •

News and Not So News

Jimmy Finlayson says that when he got married it took him all day as he was so busy selling rice to the guests that he couldn't get up to the altar.

Wheeler and Woolsey are planning to open a shop on Hollywood boulevard for vulcanizing rubber checks.

Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante is going to start talking through his nose as soon as he gets a bigger vocabulary.

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Haydn's Memory Honored by Boston Symphony Program

By MOSES SMITH

Serge Koussevitzky, who is fond of festivals and memorial occasions, has arranged a miniature Haydn Festival for this week's Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts. Remembering that Franz Joseph Haydn was born just 200 years ago, on March 31, 1732, Mr. Koussevitzky set down three symphonies—no less!—and a cello concerto, for which Gregor Piatigorsky was called in as soloist.

Whether by coincidence or not, three of the works—the concerto and the first and last symphonies Haydn wrote in his long career—are in the key of D major; while the other symphony, the familiar "Surprise," is in the closely related key of G major. The fact that another symphony, in E-flat, was originally scheduled in place of the "Surprise" even lends plausibility to the guess that Mr. Koussevitzky actually planned such a remarkably unified program.

All of this harangue is by way of prelude to the opinion that the almost uncompromising insistence on a single tonality inevitably increased the tendency to monotony which poor old Haydn could scarcely sustain. It is not to say that the concert of yesterday was not highly enjoyable. But this was due as much to the admirable playing of the orchestra and the equally admirable interpretations of Koussevitzky as to Haydn's music, which is charming, delightful, infectious—but you can have too much of a good thing.

As to Piatigorsky, he played as master musician and persuasive poet. Using a more grateful vehicle than the Schumann concerto, in which he made his debut here last year, he coaxed out of his instrument such sounds as some of us have believed it possessed, but which are all too rarely heard at the hands of the customary virtuoso.

The soloist was naturally received with considerable cordiality by the Friday matinee audience, which, indeed, enjoyed a sort of field day.

These Peaches Can Dance

At the Old Howard Monday the Howard Stock Co. appears in the burlesque offering "Georgia Peaches." Lolita is the big star. The funmakers, Fred Binder and Mike Sacks, are as popular as ever. Alice Kennedy in a new song routine is another favorite. Gypsy Rae Reed, the Francis Sisters and Nona Martin are featured.

Eddie Lloyd is the new comedian with the company.

In addition there will be vaudeville acts and talking pictures. The Robbins family, Travers and Gray, DeWolfe, Metcalf and Ford, are on stage. The talkies are "Shanghaied Love," with Noah Beery and Sally Blane and "Pleasure," with Lina Basquette and Carmel Meyers.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS

MAJESTIC Monday Night, 8:30 | 2 WEEKS ONLY
MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MILTON ABORN *presents*
The Civic Musical Comedy Company
in
THE SENSATIONAL HIT OF THE CENTURY!
IRENE
A VERITABLE MASTERPIECE OF MIRTH AND MELODY!
By TIMOTHY GRAY—TIMOTHY McCARTHY
THE WORLD'S SWEETHEART
WITH
HELEN SHIPMAN—BOBBY WATSON—BEATRICE KAY
JAMES R. LIDDY—FLORENCE HERBERT—HOUSTON RICHARDS
JAYNE WATEROUS—LIDA KANE—LAINA BLAIRE
AND MANY OTHERS—100 GIRLS
The Best Singing and Dancing Ensemble in America
NIGHTS 50c to $2.00 BEST SEATS MATINEES 50c to $1.00

PLYMOUTH—NOW Mats. Thurs., Sat. at 2:30 Evenings at 8:30
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS IN ASSOCIATION WITH PATTERSON McNUTT PRESENT
CONSTANCE COLLIER
IN NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
"HAY FEVER"
STAGED BY MISS COLLIER
WITH
ERIC GOWLEY AND SUPERB CAST
Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Mats. Thurs., Sat. 50c to $2.00

Amusements

TODAY The Big Show of the Air
BECOMES THE BIG SHOW OF VAUDEVILLE!
Camel Quarter Hour Favorites ALL IN PERSON
"The Camel Minstrel"
MORTON DOWNEY
"If You Listen to"
TONY WONS
Kings of Melody and Rhythm
JACQUES RENARD AND CAMEL ORCHESTRA
Also Fio Lewis—Togo and Cherry Blossom —— Other RKO Features
Continuous From 9:30 A. M.—Phone 5779
RKO KEITH BOSTON

The Screen's Incomparable Dramatic Actress In Her Most Glamorous Role!
Barbara STANWYCK in "SHOPWORN"
Regis Toomey, Zasu Pitts
A Columbia Picture
LATEST PATHE NEWS
LEO WEBER at the ORGAN
RKO KEITH'S
50c Baths 2 to 7 P. M. Mat. 2720

HOLLIS—APRIL 11 2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS NOW
MAIL ORDERS FILLED If accompanied by self-addressed and stamped envelope with remittance.
Abbey Theatre Irish Players
Mon., Apr. 11—Robinson's "Whiteheaded Boy" and Yeats's "Kathleen-ni-Houlihan."
Tues., Apr. 12—O'Casey's "June and the Paycock."
Wed. Mat., Apr. 13—"The Whiteheaded Boy" and Synge's "Riders to the Sea."
Wed. Eve., Apr. 13—"Juno and the Paycock."
Thurs., Apr. 14—Murray's "Autumn Fire."
Fri., Apr. 15—Synge's "Playboy of the Western World"; and Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon."
Sat. Mat., Apr. 16—"Juno and the Paycock."
Sat. Eve., Apr. 16—"The Far-Off Hills."
EVES. $3.50, $2.50, $1.50, $1, 50c SAT. MAT. $1.00, 75c, 50c WED. MAT. $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c

LOEW'S STATE The Theatre of the Stars
BEHIND THE MICROPHONE!
MORE JOY, MORE SORROW, MORE ROMANCE THAN YOU HAVE EVER DREAMED!
ARE YOU LISTENING?
with WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS, Anita Page, Karen Morley, Wallace Ford, Jean Marsh
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
FRIDAY—World Premiere "Night Court"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Pl.
TOGETHER For the First Time
LIONEL & JOHN BARRYMORE
in "ARSENE LUPIN"
M-G-M Picture
FRIDAY—"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
VAUDEVILLE
Bernt Nini & Stephens Girls
SCOTT SANDERS
Franklyn Ardell
O'Connor Family
Other Star Acts

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW at 3:30
R. P. A. PONSELLE
SUNDAY, APRIL 10 at 3:30
HANDEL AND HAYDN SOCIETY
Thompson Stone-Conductor
Chorus — Orchestra — Soloist
THURS. EVE., APRIL 14, at 8:30
MARY WIGMAN

COLONIAL — LAST DAY
"THE DEVIL PASSES"
Arch Selwyn's Prize Play, with Arthur Byron, Basil Rathbone, Esther Lovejoy, Mary Nash, Diana Wynyard, Cecilia Loftus, Eric Blore, Alan Malcolm Dunn.
LAST MAT. TODAY Nites 21 to $3, Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50. Eves. at 8:50. Mats. at 2:30

Duck Dinners
OPEN TODAY
Weber Duck Inn
WE RAISE THE DUCKS WE SERVE
BOSTON-PROVIDENCE ROUTE 1
TEL. WRENTHAM 104

THE OLD HOWARD "PEACHES BROWNING" By Her Own Request
"PLATINUM BLONDES"
with FRED BINDER and MIKE SACKS
HOWARD STOCK CO. FAVORITES—THEY'RE HOT
SHOWING FROM EVERY FLOOR AT 10:30 A.M.

COPLEY TERRY McGOVERN in "THE SPORTING KID" LAST 2 TIMES
DONALD BRIAN in "THE SONG AND DANCE MAN"
Tickets—Filene's & Jordan's; Box; What in Paris

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
PEACHES BROWNING in PERSON
GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"
Con. Sun.—RECORD'S "JUNIOR RADIO STARS"
"HARMONETTE," "RISING THE MASS"

Maybe I'm Wrong (About Hollywood)
By JOHN P. MEDBURY
Hollywood, April 2—Chas. Danzieger, manager of the Plaza Hotel, tells this one at the expense of their laundry department. Not long ago, one of the guests, slightly under the climate, slipped a tray of dirty dishes into the laundry chute and they were sent away with the soiled lien. A couple of days later they came back all nice and clean with a note from the laundry, saying that they hadn't been able to find Roscoe Arbuckles shirt, but were returning the buttons.
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Amusements

NEED WE SAY MORE?
"THE NEW MOON" is a triumph for the Bostonians. —*Nick Young, American*
"THE NEW MOON" is a happy revival. A fine performance. Do not miss it. —*Traveler*
"THE NEW MOON" delights big Opera House crowd. No Broadway production ever looked better. —*E. Harkins, Record*
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
"THE NEW MOON"
"THE NEW MOON" rose brightly. A production that need scarcely fear comparison.—*E. H. Crosby, The Post*
A fine performance. Equal to the original production and in some respects superior.—*E. H. Crosby, The Post*
Spectacular and constantly pleasing.—*The Globe*
INCOMPARABLE PRICES!
ALL NIGHTS 25c to $1.50 WED. SAT. Mats. 25c to $1
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Next Attraction: "Countess Maritza"

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POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.
EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT NOW ! !
GEORGIE COHAN IS COMING TO TOWN
The PLAY is RIGHT — The CAST is RIGHT — And The Line at the Box Office Forms on the RIGHT
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN HIS NEW COMEDY
'CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE'
And This Impressive Cast
SELENA ROYLE - ELSIE LAWSON - CHARLES TROWBRIDGE - ARTHUR HOHL
HELEN WALLACE - MARK SULLIVAN - HANS ROBERT - HOWARD GIBSON
Staged by SAM FORREST
SEATS MONDAY—ALL EVES., 50c to $2.50—ALL MATS., 50c to $2

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 58 — RUTH CHATTERTON "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" Edward C. Robinson "THE HATCHET MAN"
CHARLESTOWN
THE LOYOLA HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 6300 — Elissa Tyree-Tara Zanovich "The Dragney Patrol" Ben Bolton "Human Targets" Gift Nite—Short Subjects
THOMPSON SQUARE CHARLES — Wheeler and Woolsey "PEACH O' RENO" Robert Montgomery "Lovers Courageous"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Edward G. Robinson "Five Star Final" Tom Keene in "Freighters of Destiny" GIFT NITE
FRANKLIN PARK—Tel. 5900 5901
Richard Dix and Conrad Nagel in "CHANDU THE MAGICIAN" "Secret Witnesses" with Eva Bartel
EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON BRANCH OF Eglestor Sq — "HELL DIVERS" Wallace Beery-Clark Gable "THE OBSERVER" Lionel Barrymore Sat. Night is Gift Night
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.-Joan Bennett "UNION DEPOT" Tom Keene "Freighters of Destiny"
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GRANADA MALDEN — GEORGE ARLISS in "MAN WHO PLAYED GOD" Constance Bennett in "LADY WITH A PAST"
MALDEN (Cont.)
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STRAND MALDEN — Edward G. Robinson in "THE HATCHET MAN" Buster Keaton in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "NO ONE MAN" Carole Lombard-Paul Lukas "THE MENACE" with H. B. Warner
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT 7:00—"RAINBOW TRAIL"—George O'Brien 8:40—"FRIENDS AND LOVERS"—Lily Damita 9:45—"Shanghaied Love"—Noah Beery-Sally Blane
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. — "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE" with Fredric March "STEPPING OUT SOCIETY" Sportlite Reels First Tennis
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — At 3:25—6:10—9:00 Clark Gable-Leila Hyams-Carole Lombard in "Sporting Blood" Also Comedy—"Mantana Kid," Bill Cody Cartoon—Novelty "Galloping Ghost" No. 6
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — "Behind the Mask" with Hirsh-Hope Fenway in "Under Eighteen" Sat. Nite—Sheppard's Show
SOUTH END
NATIONAL Continuous 12:30-11:00 — BARBARA STANWYCK "FORBIDDEN" BILL CODY "GHOST CITY" Sat.—GIFT NIGHT
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE CORNER Coolidge Cor. — Ken Francis in "The False Madonna" Winnie Lightner in "Manhattan Parade"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
Again He Triumphs In A Masterpiece!
Richard BARTHELMESS in ALIAS the DOCTOR
First National Picture with MARIAN MARSH
NORMAN FOSTER
The Screen's Most Daring Personality!
POLA NEGRI IN PERSON
Exotic Alluring Woman of Fire and Beauty!
Also—On the Stage
"TIN TYPES" REVUE
Danny Weeks—11th Week Sevitzky and Orchestra
Martel at the Organ

SWEETHEARTS of the LOVE PARADE Reunited in a Real Romance
A Night in Paris! Hindus Bluenose Drunken Brother
Paramount and Uptown
Now in Second Great Week!
MAURICE CHEVALIER in an ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION
One Hour with You
Paramount Picture with Jeanette MacDONALD
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JAMAICA Mat. 2 Eve. 7:11 — Joan Bennett-Sally Eilers "DANGE TEAM" GRETA NISSEN "The Silent Witness"
MATTAPAN SQ.
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ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Cont. 1:30 to 11 — PARK 5400 James Dunn-Sally Eilers in "DANCE TEAM" Lionel Atwill in "The Silent Witness"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY Mat. 1:00 Eve. 7:31 — BIG. 0043 "FINAL EDITION" Mae Clarke-Pat O'Brien "GREEKS HAD A WORD"
RIVOLI Cont. 1 to 11 — BIG. 0100 GEORGE ARLISS "The Man Who Played God" Joan Bennett "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE"
SAVIN HILL Mat. 1:00 Eve. 7:30 — Gen. 1370 JAMES CAGNEY "TAXI" Joan Bennett-Sally Eilers "DANGE TEAM"
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Howard D. HARRINGTON
Baritone
Mason and Hamlin—Mgt. A. H. Handley

Jordan Hall — Boston
Friday Eve., April 8th, at 8:15
MARTHA GRAHAM
and DANCE GROUP with Louis Horst, Pianist. Only Boston Appearance This Season.
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Mgt. A. H. Handley

MARGUERITE PORTER
Soprano
In Recital
assisted by JORDAN HALL
on MON. EVE., April 4, at 8:15
CARL LAMSON, Accompanist

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

CHURCH BUDGET STUDY GIVES SURPRISE

The Unitarian News Letter, published today, has an instructive and original article on church budgets. The Metropolitan Unitarian Conference, including important churches of Greater New York, made an appropriation for engaging expert counsel to study church finances. Eleven churches were carefully examined with incomes ranging from $2500 to $30,000. It was learned that incomes from subscriptions averaged 67.9 per cent of the total amount; from church collections 10.8 per cent; from endowment funds 33.7 per cent. Other sources of income were pew rentals, taxes, interest money, entertainments, commercial rentals, Women's Alliance and special gifts.

Of the expenses, ministerial salaries averaged 51.3 per cent of the total expense, staff 6.5 per cent, church school 5.7 per cent, music 7.5 per cent.

An interesting discovery made by the commission of investigation was the fact that but 2.4 per cent of the total expenditure went for publicity service.

As a result of its studies, the commission recommended the following percentages: As sources of income subscriptions should average 60 per cent and collections. The ministerial salary should be 51 per cent of the total budget; music should be 13 per cent and janitor service 4 per cent.

This valuable investigation of a long-felt defect in parish administration will probably serve as a basis for action in other conferences.

How to Preach

The Rev. Charles E. Park of the First Church, Boston, will address the Universalist Ministers' meeting at Tufts College Monday morning on "The Art of Preaching." Dr. Park is known as an outstanding thinker and and preacher in the Unitarian denomination.

PILGRIMAGE TO IRELAND IS POPULAR

Already nearly 300 Catholics have registered to leave Boston in June for the Eucharistic conference in Dublin, under the leadership of Cardinal O'Connell.

With two months yet to go, it is expected a record pilgrimage will be recorded. The steamship Samaria of the Cunard line is to transport the company, and those in charge advise all who are thinking of joining to sign up at once.

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Broadcast from Station WNAC (The Shepard Stores, Boston) every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 3.

Program for Sunday, April 3.

Speaker, Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston.

Subject: "The Marriage Laws of the Catholic Church" (Part IV).

Question Box—Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J.

The Guild of the Infant Saviour will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

The Rev. Terence L. Connolly, S. J., of the Graduate School of Boston College, will speak on "The Poetry of the Irish Patriots of 1916."

Invisible government—particularly that imposed upon the people by the underworld—was denounced by the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., Archbishop of Cincinnati, in an address delivered at a meeting of the Fenwick Catholic men's organization.

Cordillera of the Andes, Corcovado above the harbor of Rio, and Mt. Royal in Montreal each has its colossal statue of Christ; soon there will be one on a summit of Mt. Blanc.

Holy Cross College Alumni from all parts of the country gather in New York on April 13 to pay tribute to Most Rev. John Gregory Murray, of the class of 1897, recently elevated to the See of St. Paul. He is the first graduate of the institution to have been elevated to the Archbishopric.

The Calvert Associates have announced that the annual meeting in commemoration of the landing of the English colonists in Maryland and the establishment of religious liberty in America in 1634 will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, Friday evening, April 8.

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with devotions at 12:20 (noon-day Mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Francis V. Murphy, D. D., will conduct the exercises and preach at 3:30 p. m. The preacher at 5:20 and 7:45 will be Rev. Thomas F. Markham, D. D., of the Sacred Heart Church, Malden.

"THE POWER OF GOD"

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 3.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love. What is this supposed power, which opposes itself to God? Whence comes it? What is it? Does it bind man with iron shackles to sin, sickness and death? Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government."

Almost One Hundred New Members

Arthur T. Brooks, the Singing Preacher of Dudly Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, will sing the Canadian National Anthem, "The Maple Leaf," at the Annual Canadian Night tomorrow at 7:15 o'clock. Canadian music will be featured. Selections by Lavalles, Anger and Dickson will be given. Besides these Canadian composers two selections by the late Warren W. Adams, for many years conductor of the Canadian Club Choral Society, will be rendered. Mr. A. Ralph Tailby, bass, will sing "O Canada"; the Mixed Quartet will sing "Hail, Canada" and "Let Him to Whom We Now Belong." Edith Wey Wilson, contralto, will also sing, by request, "God Is Our Refuge." The Adult Chorus of 50 will render "Thanks Be to God." Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, Boston's popular preacher, will give the sermon on "Canada's Greatest Opportunity."

At the morning service, 10:30 o'clock, Pastor Brooks will officiate at the largest communion service of the year. The hand of fellowship will be extended to almost 100 new members.

New England Textile Industry, Churches

A group of church people connected with the Massachusetts Federation of Churches are arranging for a survey of New England manufacturing, especially the textile industry. This study is to be made with the help of the Federal Council of Churches in a desire to learn what part religious societies should take in case of crises in various manufacturing towns. A resolution passed by the State Federation is as follows: Resolved, "That it is the scene of this meeting that the plan for the Survey should do to make such a study of the textile situation in New England as would be a guide to the churches as to what their program should be in relation to the communities affected by this industry."

Should We Know? Or Speculate?

Dr. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church has taken for his theme tomorrow morning a challenging topic to seamen on the ocean of life. "Fragile crafts of speculation, or the ship built for rough weather. Are you sure to make port?"

His subject in the morning:—"The two things most worth knowing and how we may know them, and stop guessing. What do you know?"

Questions to be answered as a prelude to the evening sermon: "Will it march?" "How far is President Hoover responsible for economic success?" "What is religious liberty?" "Has a wet in any party any right to expect any dry support?" Does the Bible commend drinking liquor?"

QUIET HOUR

Social workers of Boston are invited to a Quiet Hour at Trinity Church next Tuesday at 5:30. Speaker is Dr. C. McFie Campbell, Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Defeat Race Track Gambling Bill's

In a recent bulletin sent out by the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, facts and figures are given as to the effort put forth by the churches to defeat the late race track gambling bills. Quoting from the Bay State Church Bulletin:

"Two thousand letters were signed by a distinguished group of ministers representing various denominations. One of the State Senators assures us that he never had so many letters from church people opposing any bill as he had in regard to this measure. Five hundred more letters were sent out by the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Church Societies, and 287 letters were sent from our office to every legislative chairman of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in Massachusetts."

"Why Suicide? Is It Ever Right?"

Jock Carson, the world-famous bagpipe player, will participate in the program at Tremont Temple Baptist Church tomorrow night at 7:00 o'clock. Mr. Carson served four years in the World War, during which time his bagpipes were shot out of his hands while playing. His present silver pipes, which he will use at the Temple service, were presented by his regiment and personally decorated by King George. Mr. Carson is a Scotch Canadian Highlander and has many friends among the Scotch and the Canadians. He will play both classical and gospel numbers. Dr. Brougher, Pastor, will take for his sermon topic, "SUICIDE" and will answer the questions: "Why are so many people committing suicide these days? Is taking one's own life ever justifiable?

Rev. L. B. Walker in Startling Address

A startling address is promised next Wednesday evening at the Buena Vista Church parish hall when the Rev. Laurence Reed Walker is to discuss "The Underworld. He states that a million and a half of the citizens of the United States belong to this dangerous class. He will handle the subject without gloves and gum shoes, he says. The public is invited to come and refresh-Rev. L. B. Walker ments are served free.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Walker will preach on "Learning to Accept Life," and in the evening on "Swimming for Life." The morning service also the minister will answer a few direct questions of general concern: "Will not the program of Congress plunge us deeper into depression?" "Are married women parasites?" etc.

Home-Coming at New Jerusalem

A unique gathering on Beacon Hill will take place tomorrow when from all parts of Greater Boston members and former members of the Church of the New Jerusalem will assemble for the annual "Home Coming." There is to be a morning and afternoon service. This church of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin st. had its beginning in 1818, and has had but three pastors. The Rev. Clinton Hay is in charge at present, and is completing his 13th year.

"Youth Must Save World"—Durant

In an address of nearly two hours Thursday evening, at the Boston City Club, Mr. Will Durant, world-renowned philosopher and writer, ended an analysis of the world's present ills with an appeal to youth. He declared that the educated youth coming from schools and colleges will face problems apparently too difficult for his parents, and in some way find a solution. The City Club auditorium was filled to the doors with Boston business and professional men who applauded the speaker to the echo. In speaking of the church, he called for some common creed that an "intelligent" man could believe.

INTERRACIAL SUNDAY

Tomorrow evening a program appropriate to Interracial Sunday, as suggested by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, will bring to Union Church, Columbus ave., the splendid vested choir of St. Mark's.

Rev. J. C. Kolb Has Morning Watch

New Englanders who join in the Morning Watch services broadcast each weekday morning at 7:30 o'clock from radio station WNAC, under the auspices of the Boston Y. M. C. A., will hear Rev. J. Clement Kolb, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, during the week beginning April 4. Eleanor Knight will be the organist for the broadcast of sacred music.

Rev. C. N. Howard to Lecture in 3 Cities

A committee on law enforcement in Massachusetts announces three gatherings tomorrow to hear the Rev. Clinton N. Howard on great questions of law enforcement and prohibition. In the morning at Arlington his topic is, "The First Commandment of the Commonwealth," and at noon in Everett, and afternoon in Hyde Park, "The Foundation of the State."

Shall Proselyting Stop Among Heathen

In a communication sent out from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, a prominent missionary, Dr. Fred Field Goodsell, executive vice-president of the American Board, states that—

"Every non-Christian religion has values which are fair-minded persons will know Jesus, would overlook. The progressive missionary, therefore, must make it his purpose not to proselyte or to encourage proselytism, but to enrich the life of the individual and of society by making Christ known. The fact of the matter is that non-Christian religions are disintegrating in the acid tests of modern life. With many nations it looks like Christ or nothing."

REV. JOHN H. HOLMES

Dr. Holmes will preach tomorrow morning at Community Church on "Soviet Russia and the Future of the World."

Y. M. C. A. Learns "Art of Livin"

A review and evaluation of the "Art of Living" lectures will be made by the corporate members of the Huntington ave. branch, Boston Y. M. C. A., under the leadership of William J. Riley, at the meeting on Thursday evening, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the Vialle room. Donald Wilbur, moderator, will preside.

Rev. Dwight Bradley of Newton Center will be the speaker of the evening, talking on "Spiritual Values in the Art of Living." Rev. Mr. Bradley is well known among young men's groups and is a speaker greatly in demand. Walter MacCready, chairman of the program committee, made the arrangements for the meeting.

"HAIL THE VICTOR"

An Easter cantata is to be repeated at the Somerville Baptist Union Square Church. The soloists will be Mrs. Jessie Duffy, Mrs. Hazel Bennett, C. Austin Earle, H. W. Kilham and S. E. Brigham.

Committee On "Marriage"

Rev. Leland Foster Wood, Ph. D., professor of Christian sociology in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, has been called to the secretaryship of the committee on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of Churches, and has accepted the position, to take effect after the close of the present academic year.

The decision of the administrative committee of the council to add a member to its staff for full-time service in the field of Christian family life was based upon increasing requests from pastors for counsel and help. In view of the present economic depression and the reduced budget of the council, it was not possible to take this step unless funds especially designated for this purpose could be secured. Fortunately, the necessary support has now been assured, partly by contributions from denominational boards, partly by gifts of interested individuals.

The Future Belongs to Youth . . What Will He Do With It?

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Walton St., cor. Warren St., Brookline

Minister, the Rev. Abbott Peterson. Young people's organization meets every other Sunday evening for supper and discussion. Tomorrow, Dr. Peterson exchanges pulpits with the Rev. Robert H. Richard, a former member of the First Church, and now minister in Providence, R. I. Tomorrow evening the young people are addressed by Professor S. G. Prescott of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SAINT JULIA'S

6 St., South Boston. Rector, the Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey, P. P. Assistant Rectors, the Rev. Timothy E. Cavan, Daniel A. Flynn, Michael J. Finnegan. 21 Sisters of St. Joseph. 4 lay teachers. Boys, 415, and girls, 606.

Greetings Greetings come this week from C. Augustus Norwood, director of educational publicity for the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

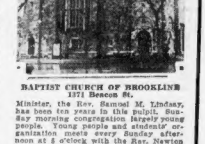
God Made the World Good

THE activities of the world will be entrusted tomorrow to those who are the young people of today, and then these activities will be administered for good and for real progress in proportion to the moral and spiritual growth which the educational and religious institutions of today have been able to cultivate in these young people. Credit is due, therefore, to the Boston Evening American in its endeavor to awaken through this weekly page the churches of Boston and vicinity to the need of reaching the young people of their various communities, in order that thought and action will be turned from the improper channels which seem to be open to them on every side, and toward the goal which is to be reached only on the basis of a pure mind and a sound character.

The pitfalls of today are probably no more numerous than were those of other periods, but the great advance in human inventions has brought about so many activities and interests that are diverting not only the youths of this from serious religious thinking, but also the older persons upon whom churches must rely for the teaching of these youths both by precept and example, that new methods must be employed if the youths are to be reached. The churches in seeking a new method should not enter into competition with the entertainments of today, but should rather endeavor to offer the young people something which cannot be found elsewhere; that is, a knowledge of the Principle behind the teachings of the Bible, which Principle will enable those understanding it to repeat, in small degree perhaps, the great works which God-fearing or God-loving men have accomplished down through the ages. The youths must indeed be offered something which will enable them to draw close to God as their omniscient, omnipotent, and omnipresent Father-Mother. They must be given a religion which they can demonstrate in their everyday lives, a religion which will enable them to go forth from the churches to their secular tasks, whatever they may be, feeling that the problems and adversities of the world are not made by God to interrupt the progress of any of His children, but that God made the world good, even as He pronounced it, and that its problems and adversities are the products of wrong thinking and wrong living which may be overcome by a realization that man is in truth created in the image and likeness of God, perfect and eternal.

All church workers will themselves gain a higher knowledge of God as they make an effort to present to these children something which will effectually appeal to them, and in doing this the fact should not be forgotten that these workers have something to gain from the children. Pertinent to this thought is a helpful statement by Mary Baker Eddy: "Beloved children, the world has need of you,—and more as children than as men and women: it needs your innocence, unselfishness, faithful affection, uncontaminated lives. You need also to watch, and pray that you preserve these virtues unstained, and lose them not through contact with the world. What grander ambition is there than to maintain in yourselves what Jesus loved, and to know that your example, more than words, makes morals for mankind!" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 110).

An editorial next Saturday comes from Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, of Beacon Temple, Brookline.



BAPTIST CHURCH OF BROOKLINE

1371 Beacon St.

Minister, the Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay, has been ten years in this pulpit. Sunday morning congregation largest young people. Young people and students' organization meets every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Newton C. Fetter.

WESLEY METHODIST

L and Broadway, South Boston. English minister, the Rev. W. Q. Genge. Italian minister, the Rev. Nicholas Notarisaquale. Young People's Italian Club meets every Monday.

This educational endeavor is made possible by the following public spirited citizens who are striving to make our community a finer and a better place in which to live.

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RUGO, JOSEPH F., Pres. Rugo Construction Co., Inc.
RUSSELL, ARTHUR F., Chairman Board of Trustees Boston Terminal Co.
RUSSELL, RICHARD M. Mass. Bonding Campaign
RUSSELL, THOMAS H. Counselor-at-Law
SARGENT, ALBERT J. Chief Probation Officer Municipal Ct.
SAWYER, ALPHA R., M. D.
SCANNELL, DAVID D., M. D. Sr. Surgeon-in-Chief, Boston City Hosp.
SHEARER, WM. LEONARD, Jr., Rep. Paine Furniture Company
SHERMAN, JOHN LOUIS Counselor-at-Law
SHERMAN, JOSEPH A. Special Justice Municipal Court
SILVERMAN, SAMUEL Boston Automobile Club
SWEET, GEORGE W., Pres. Studebaker Sales Co. of Boston
SWEET, HOMER N. Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
SWIFT, JAMES H. Former Attorney-General
TARR, FREDERICK S. United States District Attorney
TAYLOR, AMOS L., Chairman Republican State Committee of Mass.
TIPPETT, JOHN EDWARD, Comm. Civil Service Commw'l Massachusetts
TOOMEY, JOHN T., Pres. Gray Line, Inc. & Royal Blue Line, Inc.
TOMLINSON, JOSEPH A.
TOWNSEND, CHARLES R., Gen'l Agent Equitable Life Assurance Society
WALSH, JOSEPH F. Attorney-at-Law
WARDWELL, SHELDON E. Attorney-at-Law
WATSON, CHARLES B. Funeral Director
WATSON, RALPH W., C. P. A.
WHITNEY, J. T., Pres. The Whitney Engineering Co.
WHITTIER, C. W.
WISE, T. Whittier & Bro.
WORCESTER, CHARLES F., M. D., Dir. Beth Israel Hospital
WYMAN, HENRY A. Counselor-at-Law

BRUIN CUBS BATTLE REDS IN CAN-AM TITLE SERIES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

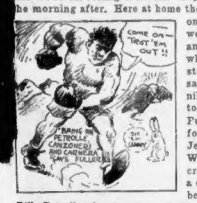
FANNING

—With GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Cold, Gray Dawn. ↑ Return Match Here?
Baker Annihilated. ↑ Tonight's Ice Duel.
Sammy Gets a Draw. ↓ Come On, You Cubs!

Last Night's Aftermath, Tonight's Promise

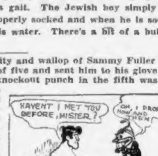
One of Boston's big Cauliflower nights has come and gone and we're all feeling a bit like they do in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Here at home the fans sat through a boresome, one-sided bout between Welterweight Champion Jackie Fields and Leslie Baker of Watertown which Referee Johnny Martin stopped in the fifth round to save the local lad from utter annihilation. In New York, Boston's "Little John L," Sammy Fuller, while he was not beaten, fonnd Jackie Kid Berg, the little Jewish buzz-saw from London's Whitechapel, too hard a nut to crack and had to be content with a draw. At that Sammy did much better than the highly touted champion from the Limehouse District a year ago. You can't quench Boston Sammy's fighting spirit. "Bring on Petrolle!" he says. "Bring on Canzoneri! Bring on Carnera! Bring 'em all on!"



Billy Petrolle who was given a hefty lacing by the perpetual motion machine from the Limehouse District a year ago. You can't quench Boston Sammy's fighting spirit. "Bring on Petrolle!" he says. "Bring on Canzoneri! Bring on Carnera! Bring 'em all on!"

You can't cover a bout from a swivel chair a couple of hundred miles away. Yet, however, being familiar with the fighting styles of Berg and Fuller, it isn't hard to see about what happened there in the Madison Square Garden ring, last night. Berg is a combination of a whirling pin-wheel and Kipling's inja Rubber Idjiot on a spree. He carries the fight so fast that it is hard for an opponent to get started. Jackie hits so fast and promiscuously that he can't get proper snap and leverage behind his blows for a knockdown smash. In fact Jackie can't break an egg. But he can be so mighty pestiferous and annoying as to throw an opponent entirely off his gait. The Jewish boy simply will not stay still long enough to be properly socked and when he is socked he sheds punches like a duck sheds water. There's a bit of a bulldog about that little Londener.

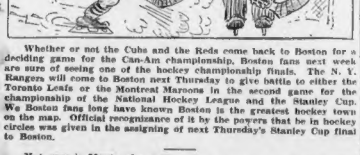
It's a credit to the fighting ability and wallop of Sammy Fuller that he once dropped Berg for a count of five and sent him to his glove tips a second time. Berg claimed the knockout punch in the fifth was low and weakened him. That's the "Baloney." In New York boxers wear the protective cup that prevents anyone from being incapacitated with a low punch. If Jackie didn't have the protector on, last night, it was his own fault. Berg forced the fighting but found Fuller a willing mixer at all times. Sammy landed the cleaner and harder punches and that balanced the forcing done by the Londoner. It will take 15 rounds to decide the superiority between two such closely matched scrappers as Fuller and Berg. Why not put them right back in a 15-round return match here in Boston, Mister Matchmaker? It's a sure $25,000 bout, if put on while "hot." Wait too long and it'll get cold.



As far as the Fields-Baker affair is concerned it was simply a massacre and too one-sided to be called a "match." Leslie used to pitch for Watertown high but he was on the receiving end all the time last night. Before the end of the third round Leslie couldn't even peg 'em back to the pitcher's box. He was on the verge of a knockout in the fifth round when Referee Johnny Martin wisely and humanely called a halt. The "match" was one that never should have been made. Boston wants no more of them.

Turning from last night's scrambling ears to tonight's cracking of conks, it has come to pass that Dede Klein, Red Conn, Eddie Burke, Eddie Jeremiah, Happy Harnott, Joe Jerwa, Myles Lane, Percy Jackson and the rest of the Cubs have come to mean almost as much to Boston fans as do Eddie Shore, Coney Weiland, Dit Clapper, Marty Barry, George Owen, Tiny Thompson and the world famous Bruins. Eddie Powers' scrappy outfit have battled their way right into the hearts of local fans and they will storm the Garden tonight to see the opening duel in the Fontaine Cup series and to inspire the Cubs to bring the cup to Boston. There is a dash and a zip and a sparkle to the Cub play this season that sadly was missed among the slowed-down Bruins. Whenever the Cubs take the ice, the fans know they will see a game fought hammer and tongs from first to final chirp of the whistle. You can't see the Cubs in action without having your heart doing a Kerry jig on the roof of your mouth.

Unless a fourth game is necessary in the battle for the Fontaine Cup between the Cubs and the Reds, we Boston fans will get our last peek of the season at a home hockey team tonight. Following the first game for the Can-Am championship in the big North Station Arena tonight, the Cubs and the Reds will play in Providence next Tuesday and Thursday. Only in the event a fourth game is imperative will the Little Bears and the Gamecocks come back to the Garden one week from tonight to fight it out to the death.



Whether or not the Cubs and the Reds come back to Boston for a deciding game for the Can-Am championship, Boston fans next week are sure of seeing one of the hockey championship finals. The N. Y. Rangers will come to Boston next Thursday to give battle to either the Toronto Leafs or the Montreal Maroons in the second game for the championship of the National Hockey League and the Stanley Cup. We Boston fans long have known Boston is the greatest hockey town on the map. Official recognizance of it by the powers that be in hockey circles was given in the assigning of next Thursday's Stanley Cup final to Boston.

Not even in Montreal and Toronto is hockey so well patronized as it is here in the City of Sport and Cod. Not even in the two Canadian metropolises do they sell out their arena for the season before a single game is played, as is the case here in the Hub. It was natural that Col. Hammond of the Rangers, when he found Madison Square Garden was not available, should accept C. F. Adams' invitation to bring the game to Boston. In addition to the two big arenas being financially allied, Col. Hammond, who loves his dollars like a mother does her children, knows that there will be no vacant chairs when two sextets line up for a Stanley Cup final in Boston, even though the two teams should hail from Oshkosh and Timbuctoo.

JACKIE FIELDS OUTCLASSES LES BAKER

New Coin Gives 6th Straight Tip, on Fields' Victory

Jack Conway's batting average picked up some more when Jackie Fields won from Leslie Baker at the Boston Garden. It made it six wins in a row since Jack got his new magic coin.

Conway's 1932 records:

W	L	P.C.
28	6	.823

By JACK CONWAY

Jackie Fields looked the part of a champion as he scored an easy victory over Leslie Baker in their bout at the Boston Garden.

Referee Johnny Martin did the merciful thing and stopped the contest in the fifth session when Baker was on the verge of a knockout. Fields drove Baker against the ropes with a savage left hook. Leslie staggered to the center of the ring where he was clipped by a right hand sock. Another heavy punch would have finished him. Martin then stepped in and ended the affair.

It was a case of where Baker was outclassed. He didn't have a chance at any stage of the contest.

Fields weighed 149½ pounds, Baker 151.

Baker's style bothered Fields during the first part of the openin, heat. He also managed to send a few right hand punches to the champion's body.

Fields then got under Baker's right hand and pumped away with left and right hand socks to the body. The champion then lifted his attack to the head. Fields was out front when the gong sounded.

A Fields left hook turned Baker completely around just after the gong sounded for the third round.

BAKER LANDS RIGHT

A left hook to the jaw drove Baker reeling against the ropes early in the fifth heat. Fields then rushed Baker. He nailed him on the chin with a right hand sock. Just as Fields got set for the "kill," Referee Johnny Martin stepped in and halted the bout. It was good judgment on the part of this capable official.

Buster Price Gets Unanimous Verdict

Buster Price of Lynn won the unanimous decision over Joe Zelinsky of Winthrop in the eight-round semifinal.

Al Grayson of Charlestown won the decision over Henry Surette of Leominster after six rounds of hard battling.

Charley Longo of the North End won in a round over Boob McNutt of Milford. Longo dropped McNutt for a count of two. McNutt then went down without getting hit and was disqualified by Referee Henry Brown.

Charley Parker of the South End won the decision over Rudy Santerre of Nashua, N. H., in four sessions.

Little Jack Dempsey of the North End was declared the winner over Sparkey Larkin of Lawrence in a four-rounder. The official verdict didn't meet with the approval of the fans who thought Larkin won.

Toby Lyons of Lynn and Al Noble of Lawrence were the judges, while Gene Durgin kept time.

The show drew 4000 fans.

Kearns Turns Down $25,000 for Walker-Schaaf Go

At a conference at the Boston Garden between Johnny Buckley, manager of Ernie Schaaf and Jack Kearns, the manager of Mickey Walker, Buckley proposed that Kearns permit Walker to fight Schaaf in this city for the American Legion,at a show to be staged within two months.

Buckley stated that he had been authorized by Steve Garrity of the Legion to offer $25,000 or 30 per cent of the gate receipts.

Kearns declined the offer, saying that the Chicago promoters wanted the bout, and it would be worth more money there.

YOU CAN TIE HIM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT HIM!

BOSTON CUBS
HEY!
ONLY IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS HAS SAMMY BEEN ABLE TO CATCH THE ATTENTION OF THE NEW YORK FAN
SAMMY DROPPED JACKIE FOR A 5 COUNT IN THE 5TH ROUND
FOR SEVEN YEARS SAMMY FULLER HAS BEEN ONE OF OUR LEADING MIDDLEWEIGHTS BUT NOBODY UP THIS WAY KNEW IT UNTIL RECENTLY!
JACKIE FORCED FIGHTING FROM BELL TO BELL WITH FULLER MEETING HIM COMING ON..
SAMMY NOW CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN CANZONERI, PETROLLE OR BARUNDA OR MAYBE HE'LL BARUNDA RUN OFF A HIGH CLIFF!

MISS ORCUTT WINS TITLE

Pinehurst, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today won the women's medal and south golf championship by beating Mrs. Opal Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., one up in their 18-hole finals match.

The New Jersey girl, the defending title holder, rolled a 25 footer into the cup on the final green for a four that won the hole and the match.

It furnished a dramatic conclusion to a brilliant exhibition of thrust and parry with fine shots that kept the players battling on even terms.

Miss Hill took the first hole and from there until the end was never down, but Miss Orcutt never permitted her opponent's advantage to go to more than one up.

Before she rammed home her final clincher on the 18th Miss Orcutt dropped a 20 footer on the 17th for a birdie three to square the match.

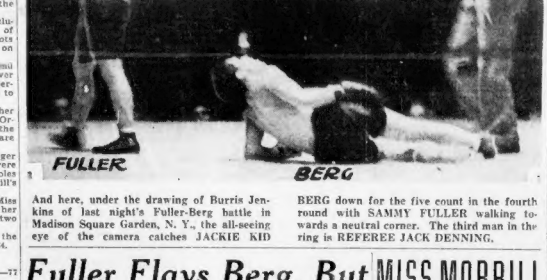
Miss Orcutt was somewhat longer off the tee and her iron shots were steadier, but until the final holes she could not match Mrs. Hill's work upon the greens.

Victory was doubly sweet to Miss Orcutt. She not only retained her title, but avenged a defeat two weeks ago at Augusta.

Miss Orcutt's medal score for the match was 82 and Mrs. Hill's 84.

The cards:

	Women's Par									
In	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	4	—38	—77
Miss Orcutt										
In	5	5	5	4	4	5	3	4	—39	—82
Mrs. Hill										
In	4	5	5	5	4	4	4	5	—40	—84



And here, under the drawing of Burris Jenkins of last night's Fuller-Berg battle in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., the all-seeing eye of the camera catches JACKIE KID BERG down for the five count in the fourth round with SAMMY FULLER walking towards a neutral corner. The third man in the ring is REFEREE JACK DENNING.

Editor of College Paper Is Expelled

New York, April 2 (AP)—Reed Harris, student editor who has been a storm center some time at Columbia University, says he has been expelled by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes.

"The authorities have been disturbed by my articles on football and by criticisms of the university dining service," said Harris, who was editor of the Columbia Spectator.

Last fall Harris charged football was a "semi-professional racket," and members of the Columbia team threatened to beat him.

20 Now Entered in B. A. A. Marathon

Six more marathoners have sent in entries for the 1933 B. A. A. Marathon, official tryout for the American Olympic Marathon team. This makes a total of 20 entries to date.

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Princella, Step Ziz, Lady Nipper, Brown Pet, Brilliancy, You Bob, Major Lee, Board Walker.

2—Marion T., Strolling Time, Four Tip, Orie M. Bellue, Miss Brilliant, Straphanger, Half Saint.

3—Bob Shannon, Easter Boy, Lucky Piece, Bobwhite, Skirl, Faylin, Squeeze Play Frances Cooper.

7—Please, Moonshase, Zeal, Cloly Armour, Fair Avis, Jodhpur, The Doctor, Black Patricia, Mainsheet, Daddy Nelson.

Fuller Flays Berg, But Britisher Gets Draw

New York, April 2 (AP)—Jack (Kid) Berg of England still must be reckoned with in any discussion over leading contenders for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight championship.

The busy Briton, believed all through after taking two beatings from Canzoneri last year, surprised 12,000 fans in Madison Sq. Garden last night by holding the highly-touted Boston youngster, Sammy Fuller, to a draw in a fast 10-round battle.

Garden officials had planned to match the winner against Canzoneri for the title May 6, but instead may ask Fuller and Berg to meet again on that date, probably at 12 rounds.

Although Berg got no worse than a draw in the official verdict, some ringsiders though Fuller was entitled to the nod on the basis of his cleaner punches. The Associated Press scorecard gave Fuller six rounds and Berg four.

Berg's whirlwind attack had Fuller baffled for three of the first four rounds. The Boston lad, recent conqueror of both Ray Miller and Billy Wallace, took the first, but lost the next three, as he held on at every opportunity.

But in the fifth Fuller caught Berg with a low right swing that laid the Briton low for a count of five and after that Fuller had a wide edge. He lost the fifth round under the State Athletic Commission rule providing loss of the round for a foul punch, but he weakened Berg badly with heavy body punches in the sixth and seventh, and floored him for a count of one just before the bell ended the eighth round.

Fuller dealt out more punishment in the ninth round and nearly floored Berg again in the tenth with a right uppercut.

Berg weighed 138½ pounds, Fuller 136¾.

Berg Wants Another Chance at Sammy; 15 Rounds O. K.

By JACKIE (KID) BERG
(Written exclusively for Universal Service.)

New York, April 3—I think the judges played a little joke on me but I guess I might have expected it on April Fools' Day.

I thought I beat Sammy Fuller but I have no complaint. The spectators seemed satisfied and I demonstrated that I am able to go 10 rounds against the best of them.

I wasn't hurt at any time from a legitimate punch. I'd like another chance with Fuller and they can make it 15 rounds if they like.

9700 Paid $26,015 to See Berg-Fuller Bout

New York, April 2 (INS)—Bookkeepers for Madison Square Garden figured up today that the gross gate for the Jackie Berg-Sammy Fuller fight last night was $26,015.17. The net was $23,299.37 and the paid attendance 9700.

Bruce and Larivee on Argonne Card

Eddie Mack today announced he had signed Sam Bruce of Buffalo to meet Leo Larivee, N. E. Middle weight champion on April 11 at Mechanics Building. Bruce and Larivee have fought before and though Larivee won the decision the verdict was not popular. Bruce has been campaigning on the coast with considerable success and comes to these parts with quite a record.

FIRST GAME AT GARDEN TONIGHT

By BILL GRIMES

Before a record-breaking crowd, which will eclipse all previous minor league attendance figures, the Bruin Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds will meet at the Boston Garden in the opening game of the annual Fontaine Cup series for the championship of the Canadian-American League.

Since the inception of the Can-Am League, six years ago, Boston and Providence have been bitter rivals and every contest played between these clubs has been a "natural."

During the past season, the Cubs and the Reds were outstanding clubs. The Reds finished in first place with a comfortable lead over the Cubs, but did not gain their advantage through their ability to beat the Powers team, which had a decided edge over the Rhode Island sextet.

The Cubs and Reds have never played an uninteresting game. And with the Fontaine Cup, emblematic of the Can-Am title, at stake the fans will be treated to the most thrilling brand of hockey they have seen since the days when the Bruins' forte was knocking opponents around for a row of

Cubs Handicaped by Loss of Stars to Bruins

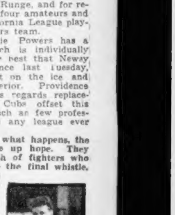
From a man to man viewpoint, the Cubs may not measure up to the Reds, due to the fact that the Bruins took such former stars as Yank Boyd, Yip Foster, Frank Jerwa and Paul Runge, and for replacements sent four amateurs and a couple of California League players to the Powers team.

Manager Eddie Powers has a first team which is individually the equal of the best that Newsy Inglis' heavy, since last Tuesday, Lalonde can put on the ice and collectively superior. Providence has the edge as regards replacements, but the Cubs offset this with a spirit such as few professional teams in any league ever displayed.

Regardless of what happens, the Cubs never give up hope. They are a fine bunch of fighters who will carry on to the final whistle.

Their success this season is due to their willingness and ability to fight, and although they had their good and bad nights, they were the most feared club on the Can-Am loop.

Due to the numerous thumpings the Cubs have handed the Reds this season, the 1932 Fontaine cup series will be even rougher than usual. All of the games in which the Cubs and Reds will engage until the successor of the Springfield Indians is decided will be featured by heavy body checking and more than the average amount of rough stuff.



Joe Jerwa

In Joe Jerwa, Jack Pratt and Myles Lane, the Cubs have three of the best body checking defensemen in minor league hockey. The Reds recognize the strength of the Cubs' defense and also appreciate the fact that they are in for some rough sailing when they reach Jerwa, Pratt and Lane.

Also that when they do succeed in batting the outer defense, they still have the best goalie in the Canadian-American League to reckon with before they can cause the red light to flash.

John F. Morrill of Baseball Fame Dies

John F. Morrill, famous baseball player in the 90's and known on the diamond as "Honest John," died at his home today, aged 77 years.

Morrill, who late in life was the manager of a Boston sporting goods store, learned the diamond game on Boston Common. He played every position in baseball.

He was with the pennant-winning champion Red Stockings in 1877 and later became captain. In 1899 he became manager of the Washington team and later was decided. Bad weather interfered with steady practice earlier this year.

MISS MORRILL NEW NET CHAMP

Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham snatched the women's national indoor singles tennis championship from Miss Marjorie Sachs, the defending champion, this afternoon at the Longwood covered courts, Chestnut Hill, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Somerville C. C. in Hub Twi Leagre

The Somerville City Club baseball nine plays this season in the Hub Twilight League. The following is the club roster:

Duke McIntyre, catcher; Pete Feeley, John Galligan, Arthur "Skinny" Graham, pitchers; Lawrence Donovan, Tom Clancy, Barry St. George and Nini DeCarpio, infield, and Jimmy Musto, Red Buchanan and Frenchy Burke, in the outfield.

Yale Spring Practice Prolonged 2 Weeks

New Haven, Ct., April 2 (INS)—Yale's spring football practice, which ordinarily would have closed today, will continue for two weeks additional after the holidays, Head Coach Raymond Hazzard has decided. Bad weather interfered with steady practice earlier this year.

Babe April Fools Crowd and Causes Highway Jam

Birmingham, Ala., April 2 (US)—Babe Ruth tied up traffic here on one of this city's leading thoroughfares and, at the same time, played an April fool joke on about 200 natives without knowing anything about it.

The 200 had gathered at the Tutwiler Hotel to get a view of Babe on his way to the ball park for the game between the Yankees and the Birmingham team.

They completely blocked street traffic.

They waited and waited, only to learn later that Ruth had gone out the other entrance, entirely unaware of the crowd waiting to see him.

USE OF HANDS GRID PENALTY IS SOFTENED

15 YARDS LOSS NEW CODE RULING

Disqualification has been slashed from the football penalty for illegal use of hands on defense, it was learned at the football rules conference at the University Club.

The penalty this fall on illegal defensive use of hands will be 15 yards.

The original penalty for the infraction, decided on at the recent rules board meeting at Hanover, N. H., was disqualification for the offender and also half the distance to the goal.

Such a storm of protest at this severe ruling arose that a mail vote was called for from the board members and they were practically unanimous in deciding to lessen the penalty.

The meeting at the club, which consisted of afternoon and evening sessions, was sponsored by the Draper & Maynard company, and attracted nearly 500 grid coaches, and athletic directors from high schools and colleges.

The guest speakers, William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director; D. O. McLaughry, Brown football coach; William Cowell, athletic director of the University of New Hampshire; Martin Souders, football coach at Exeter; Dr. Edward O'Brien, Jr., and Harry Hillman, trainer and track coach at Dartmouth, discussed the changes in the football code.

Bowie Entries

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 3

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden, two-year-olds, fillies, four furlongs (2½); inlaid Saint 116, Marie Geta 116, Shawnee 116, Straightaway 116, Flora Carter 116, Precious Dollar 116, Miss Delight 116, aThree Bees 116, Madame Snob 116, Thirsty Girl 116, Feliciana 116, Mayvite 116, Danger Zone 116, Snowdrift 116, Lady O'Malley 116, aTechnique 116, bScots Blossom 116, Zora 116, Auto Caution 116, Brilliant Girl 116, aBeaumont Stable & H. P. Headley entry; aTranquility Farm & Wm. Garth entry.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1½); Greylock 110, Entry Boy 110, Meadow 110, Jessica 110, Nuto 112, Sun Kros 118, aFlag Maiden 105, Dorsata 110, aZemba 100, aBill Kaiser 113, Paddock 118, Brilliancy 105, Dunlins Lad 116, Somewhere 116, aAmoska 113, aNight Rose 103, You Ann 112, aSacrilcore 113, aPolyton 112, aPop Gaffney 113.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Maryland course, five furlongs (1¼); bTargum 110, aFair Jack 112, aLouis Merryman 108, Dinner Jacket 110, aMonel 110, Wan Hill 110, aBookie B. 103, aBlack Prince 107, aLittle Imp 110, aSweet Kay 112, Skidmore 110, Tangier 117, Lily Bet 105, Pegas Lassie 110, aSweet Lad 112, Red Lead 110, aNibblick 110, aS. W. Lafert 110, aLady Sugar 103, A. & E. Brewster, Jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, three-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (1¼); aGloria Harris 112, Prefer 110, Bonnie Boscobel 113, Step Sis 110, Delicacy 110, Marlene 110, Marcinna 110, Rosalie 110, Brandon Rose 110, Westys Queen 110, Bright Lass 110, aHermia 110, Sandy Ash 110, M. Jerrards entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1¼); aMotion Master 109, Ben Ola 109, Shan Tung 112, aByrine 109, Negopoh 112, aFrench 111, Dungarvan 112, aBaldy 109, aAldershot 109, Deedie 109.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1¼); Jerico 118, aLeo 109, Ben Ola 109, Miss Lou 109, Johnny G. 109, Mr. Betty 109, Blue Ribbon 109, Sir Ivan 109, Bill Raven 109, Butler John 114, Lady General 109, aMarie Geta 109, Sandy Hook 109, Wandering Kay 109, Zeal 114, Blue Darter 114, Miss Myrtha 109, Courier 114, Sister 114, aChaire Amour 109, aMaselon & Denham Baker & Mrs. G. Baker entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (2¼); Bright Colors 106, Overlook 114, Peter Quirk 114, Sandy 114, Cupidity 109, Spectacular 109, Flying Atom 106, Daggerdale 114, Ring On 114, Black Princess 101, Gayola 102, Bud Charlton 114, Sunny Isle 114, Satan Sue 109, Jo Jo 109, Charles D. Jr. 111, Billy Baunton 114, Colorado Red 109, Happy Snob 109.

aApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.

BOWIE SELECTIONS
Monday, April 4
(By INS)

1—Shavings, Half Saint, Technique.
2—Succiscore, Bill Looney, Dunlings Lad.
3—Fair Jack, Calgary Kay, Black Patricia.
4—Marlene, Step Sis, Horatia.
5—Rubola, Negopoh, Batty.
6—Sister John, Beaumont Deep, Claire Amour.
7—Buane, Bud Charlton, Meander.
BEST—Fair Jack.

Results of Grid Games From Abroad

London, April 2 (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 1ST DIVISION
Arsenal 1, Chelsea 1; Birmingham 1, Aston Villa 1; Blackburn Rovers 3, Bolton Wanderers 1; Blackpool 7, West Ham United 2; Derby County 3, Huddersfield Town 2; Everton 4, Grimsby Town 2; Manchester City 0, Liverpool 1; Portsmouth 3, Middlesborough 0; Sheffield United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Sunderland 4, Leicester City 1; West Bromwich Albion 2, Newcastle United 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, 2D DIVISION
Barnsley 3, Southampton 2; Bradford City 2, Chesterfield 0; Bristol City 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4; Bury 0, Manchester United 0; Leeds United 3, Burnley 1; Millwall 1, Nottingham Forest 0; Notts County 3, Stokes City 1; Oldham Athletic 2, Bradford 1; Plymouth Argyle 1, Charlton Athletic 1; Fort Vale 1, Tottenham Hotspurs 3; Swansea Town 6, Preston North End 3.

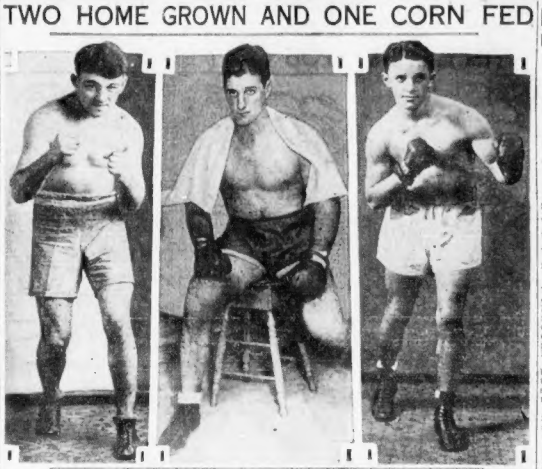
ENGLISH LEAGUE, 3D DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION
Barrow 5, Carnew Alexandra 1; Chester 4, South Port 0; Darlington 2, Rotherham United 1.
Gateshead 6, Wrexham 0; Halifax Town 2, Stockport County 2; Hartlepools United 7, York City 2; Hull City 4, Rochdale 1; Lincoln City 1, Doncaster Rovers 2; New Brighton 4, Carlisle United 1; Walsall 8, Accrington Stanley 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION
Brentford 2, Brighton & Hove Albion 2; Cardiff City 2, Bristol Rovers 0; Coventry City 3, Swindon Town 2; Exeter City 3, Norwich City 0; Fulham 5, Watford 0; Gillingham 0, Clapton Orient 2; Luton Town 6, Torquay United 1; Northampton Town 6, Queens Park Rangers 1; Reading 2, Bournemouth & Boscombe 1; South End United 1, Crystal Palace 0; Thames 6, Mansfield Town 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 3, Clyde 0; Celtic 4, Morton 2; Cowdenbeath 3, Raith Rovers 1; Dundee 3, Leith 2; Falkirk 4, Kilmarnock 2; Hamilton Ac's 3, Queen's Park 1; Partick Thistle 6, Motherwell 0; St. Mirren 2, Abdrieonians 1; Third Lanark 1, Dundee United 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Arbroath 5, Montrose 1; Brechin City 4, Bosroa 2; Dumbarton 5, Queen of South 0; Dunfermline Athletic 6, Arbroath 0; East Fife 5, Albion Rovers 1; East Stirling 3, St. Bernards 1; Forfar Athletic 1, Alloa 1; Hibernian 2, King's Park 1; St. Johnstone 3, Raith Rovers 2.

TWO HOME GROWN AND ONE CORN FED



Two home grown biffers and a corn fed boy from the Middle West, ladees and gents. They're among the socking simon pures who will battle—and battle is right!—for junior national ring titles in the championship scraps in the Arena, next Monday and Tuesday nights. Left to right, you see BILLY BURNS, a slashing 147-pounder from Cleveland, O-ho-ho; AL TOCCI, Needham's entry in the Middleweight Stakes, and NAT BOR, the 135-pounder, who hopes to make Fall River famous.

Mr. Boston

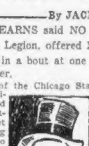
By JACK CONWAY

JACK KEARNS said NO when Johnny Buckley, acting for the American Legion, offered Mickey Walker $25,000 to meet Ernie Schaaf in a bout at one of the local ball parks during the coming summer.

Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium had previously failed when he attempted to get the Toy Bulldog to climb into the ring with the Wrenthem Tiger.

None of the so-called heavyweight contenders care to risk getting chilled by Schaaf.

King Levinsky also turned down an offer to meet Schaaf. So did Max Baer.



Mr. Boston

Indrisano and Brouillard in Bout at Garden

JOHNNY INDRISANO and Lou Brouillard stopped squabbling over a pound of flesh long enough to sign contracts for a 10-round bout at the Boston Garden on next Friday night. The boys will battle at 130 pounds. Perhaps Kearns will consent to let Jackie Fields trade blows with the victor.

THERE WILL be enough sports attractions next week to give everybody an excuse to break away from the family fireside. Take a peek at this program which was handed to me by George Washington (meaning truthfulness, of course) Grimm:

Monday—Amateurs at Arena.
Tuesday—Amateurs at Arena.
Wednesday—Wrestling at Garden.
Wrestling at Mechanics Building.
Thursday—Wrestling at Arena.
Hockey at Garden.
Friday—Boxing at Garden.

Saturday—Hooray! Braves and Red Sox at Fenway Park. Hockey at Garden.

The dear old promoters may try to sandwich in a few more attractions if they can find any athletes who are unemployed.

SPEAKING OF masked marvels, Charley Gordon will toss a couple of them into the ring at Mechanics Building on next Wednesday night. They will take off their masks at the end of their bout. Just to prove how homely they are.

Gordon has also booked Lord Chapman of London to clash with Dick Brew, who likes to say rah-rah-rah. He's got the old college spirit.

Ali Baba will oppose Jimmy Trephon of Florida on the same card.

SAHIB SEIBEG, Bill Dolan, Rocky Stone and Bill Foley (not even a protege of the D. A.'s) will furnish a new wrestling thrill when the gallop around in a Battle Royal.

Speaking of pari-mutuel bets, the gamblers were betting 100 to 2 that Jackie Fields would lick Leslie Baker. Those are the biggest odds I ever knew to be offered on a main bout in Boston.

Johnny Grosso, New York heavyweight, who is visiting friends here, dropped in to see the Garden show.

Pine Brook Valley Set

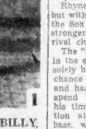
Pine Brook Valley is set for the opening of the course for the members today. Eddie Myers reports that the greens are in perfect shape.

PURES PARADE TO BOSTON

Strike up the band! Here come the amateurs.

Seventy of the leading almon pure punch flingers will sweep into action in the national junior championships which will be staged at the Arena on next Monday and Tuesday night under the direction of the B. A. A.

112-POUNDS CLASS
Francis E. J. Walsh, Worcester; Joe Archibald, Pawtucket, R. I.; Billy Elmer, Cleveland, O.; Robert Glynn, Lansing, Mich.; Charles Mitchell, Detroit, Mich.; Louis Salica, New York, N. Y.; Stan Herman, Baltimore, Md.



Hal Rhyne

118-POUNDS CLASS
Steve Smick, Lowell; Nat Bor, Fall River; Joe Berry, Cleveland, O.; Stanley Krannenberg, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Thurston McKinley, Detroit, Mich.; Sol Reisel, New York, N. Y.; Mickey Fisher, Newark, N. J.; James Jones, Newark, N. J.; Albert Schwarz, Cincinnati, O.; George Claussen, Mobile, Ala.; James McCarron, Somerville.

118-POUND CLASS
Henry L. Burns, Arlington; Pat Gianoni, Everett; Richard Edwards, Detroit, Mich.; Johnny De Fee, New York, N. Y.; Chang Coburn, Newark, N. J.; Earl Stephens, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lyman Bedden, Tampa, Fla.; Leon Lackman, Baltimore, Md.

125-POUND CLASS
Ralph Morgan, Roxbury; Gene Gallagher, Medford; John Hordin, Cleveland, Ohio; Hedonia Williams, Detroit, Mich.; Richard Carter, New York, N. Y.; Frank Litt, Newark, N. J.

141-POUND CLASS
John Beede, Fitchburg; Eddie Unver, Worcester; Billy Burns, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenny Smith, New York, N. Y.; Hunter Marvis, Newark, N. J.; Eddie Farrell, Lowell; Dan Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio; Russell Durham, Orange Park, Fla.; Richard Tucker, Baltimore, Md.; Charles Crovatin, Pittsburgh, Pa.

160-POUND CLASS
Michael DiConza, Fitchburg; Albert Tocci, Needham; Steve Hiott, Cleveland, O.; Gene Stanley, Detroit, Mich.; Mark Hough, New York, N. Y.; Leonard Craig, Newark, N. J.; Michael Lombardo, Newark, N. J.; Bill Calder, Brownsville, Tex.; Gordon Hathaway, Wolaston; John Riske, Pittsburgh, Pa.

175-POUND CLASS
Al Zappala, Lawrence; Frank Wilson, Everett; Norman Burke, New York, N. Y.; Joseph Rubik, Newark, N. J.; John Wilcox, Daytona Beach, Fla.; William Klaas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
Joseph P. Cabrinha, Haverhill; Samuel Lassise, Northbridge; Walter Karpinski, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Paul McNamara, Allston; John M. Kieulian, Jr., Yale.

SHORTSTOPS OF SOX RANK WITH BEST

By JOE CASHMAN

Norfolk, Va., April 2—While six American League clubs are worrying about their shortstops the Red Sox sit back and smile with two of the best in the business available for duty.

Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees, who has Lyn Lary, purchased at a cost of $125,000, and Frank Crosetti, a $100,000 beauty, fighting for short, recently declared that every club in the junior circuit, except Washington would give any price asked for Hal Rhyne.

Rhyne, of course, is not for sale, but with "Rabbit" Warstler around, the Sox could sell Hal and still be stronger at short than four or more rival clubs.

The "Rabbit" isn't exactly a hero in the eyes of Fenway fans. That's solely because he hasn't had much chance to play and has had to spend most of his time in action as second base, where he is out of position and unable to show at his best.

He can play shortstop so well that Bob Quinn is kept busy turning down offers as high as $50,000 for his services.

He can field every bit as well, cover more ground and hit almost as well. He's the second stringer merely because he lacks his rival's experience and knowledge of opposing players.

The other magnates can't understand why Quinn refused their flattering offers for a player he isn't counting on using regularly. They think he should jump at the opportunity to grab a large bankroll for a bench-warmer.

Sox Need Warstler as Reserve at Short

The Sox "prexy," however, knows that without Warstler, his club would be in a very bad fix should anything happen to Rhyne.

Today the Sox journey to Newark club here. Bob Weiland and Jack Russell are listed to hurl.

Newark is managed by Hal Weafer's Young Pirates of the Piedmont League, 13 to 6, before 1500 fans at Wilmington, N. C.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia—Jim Londos, 198, Greece, threw Sammy Stein, 202, Newark, 43:57; Leo Pantalis, 205, Poland, threw Don Dolinger, Canada, 18:51; Fritz Kley, 215, Germany, threw George McLeod, 203, Boston, 15:12.

Troy, N. Y.—Jack Sherry, 238, Minnesota, outpointed Pat McGill, 225, Omaha, one hour; Jack Cannon, 218, California, threw Boris Demetroff 207, Bulgaria, 24:35; Mike Mazurkas, 218, Cohoes, N. Y., threw Tony Texis, 201, Greece, 15:30.

Salem, Mass.—Nick Lutze, 206, California, won two falls out of three from John Grandovitch, 230, Poland (Grandovitch fined $100); Lutze, second, 15:05; third, 13:41; Jack Wagner, Providence, outpointed Rinaldo Leer, Somerville, Tenn., 30:00.

Lowell, Mass.—Al Morelli, 205, Revere, Mass., defeated Al Meyer, 216, Montreal, straight falls (21:00 and 19:31).

Ottawa, Ont.—Ray Steele, 218, Glendale, Cal., defeated John Katzo, 216, Winnipeg, straight falls (21:00 and 7:30).

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Snorting and chafing at their bits, the Bruin Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds are anxiously awaiting the opening faceoff of the first game of the Fontaine Cup series tonight at the Boston Garden.

Since the Cubs have been holding the spotlight in hockey in these parts, they have won thousands of new admirers by the smash bang type of play they exhibit. Their fans are almost unanimous in stating that the Cubs give them a better run for their money than any team they have ever watched in action.

Although many of the Bruin Cubs did not receive as much money as they expected, there has been no indication that they have allowed their disappointment to affect their playing. With Eddie Powers directing them, there is not a member of the Cub squad who would not go out and give his best, even for "no," which is the finest tribute a professional athlete can pay any manager.

Due to the heavy checking of Joe Jerwa, Jack Pratt and Myles Lane, the Reds will be all eyes and actions when they reach the Cubs' outer defense. The Cub trio is the hardest bodying defense in the Can-Am League and although they play no favorites they do manage to hit a trifle harder when they are pitted against Providence.

From Manager Eddie Powers down to the last substitute, the Cubs are unanimous in crediting Red Conn with the success of the club during the last few weeks. Until Conn was promoted to the first line, he had little opportunity to display his ability but since then he has been the big shot of the Cubs.

One of Red Conn's best assets is his willingness to go in on the nets, which has resulted in some valuable scoring. Conn is big, strong, fast and game and is rapidly developing into a great defensive center. Another man under Eddie Powers and Red Conn will not only go up the N. H. L. but he will annex a regular berth.

Freddie Corcoran is back on the job in the Bruins' Jordan Marsh store ticket office and he reports that there is a healthy demand for Stanley Cup series tickets.

Regardless of what occurs tonight in Providence, Sprague Cleghorn did a remarkably fine piece of piloting to steer the Maroons through to the semifinals. The Bruins suffered a weak defense all season and only for Cleghorn's offensive strategy would have been out of the running at mid-season.

Holmes, Sullivan in Salem Go Monday

Matchmaker Sam Price will hold his first show at Salem Monday night. He has Eddie Holmes of Providence, welterweight champion of Rhode Island, and Eddie (Kid) Sullivan, the Walpole slugger, battling in a 10-round bout.

HENIGAN AND DEMAR IN RUN AT BRIGHTON

A race preview of the B. A. A. Marathon, with a large cast of famous pavement plodders performing, will chase around in the Presentation Club road race at Brighton today.

Clarence DeMar, Jimmy Henigan, Carl Linder, and half a score of other famous Marathon figures are among the large list of entries for the grind.

This road race is the first staged under the auspices of the Presentation Club, and offers a novel route for the plodders.

Leslie Pawson, who served notice of his Olympic ability by running away from Jimmy Henigan to win the North Medford Club 20-mile race a few weeks ago, is among the favorites today.

Number 1 is Clarence DeMar in today's race. James Henigan, North Medford Club, and John Kelley of the same club; Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.; John Semple and Tom Bury, Lynn Y. M. C. A., are prominent entrants.

Jim Henigan

URBANSKI NEW BRAVES' ACE

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 2—The Braves have hopes of getting in a long practice session today, their final bit of hard work in the South, if the weather allows.

If it stays as cold as it was yesterday, however, they may be ordered to go ice skating to keep their legs in trim.

The Tribe is now marking time until departure on Monday.

"If Urbanski keeps playing that kind of flashy baseball at our infield will be settled," said Bill McKechnie today.

"I am satisfied with Knothe on third and Shires should fill the job at first base. Buster Cheatham, the only new infielder on the squad, will be released soon."

Newton Boy to Get Pro League Tryout

Bill Reilly former Newton high and St. John's Prep pitcher, will be given a tryout by the Jersey City club of the International League next week.

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

George Underwood started a discussion about what national anthem furnishes the best fighters and order to close it, we ask, "What nationality are wives?"

"Honey" Manevitch, candidate for the Legislature, writes us that as soon as he is elected, he will sponsor a change in the laws regarding riots. The inspiration came, he said, while attending a wrestling bout at Garden.

Manevitch's new law will read: "Whenever 12 or more persons, armed with clubs or other weapons . . . or Gentleman Jack Washburn appears in a wrestling match . . . authorities will immediately order them to disperse and arrest those who refuse."

Referee Bert Potts has promised to appear in favor of the bill.

Washburn wants to announce that he has opened a grocery store after the reception he got Wednesday night. He asks fans, however, to deliver the vegetables in cartons, instead of throwing them in the ring.

A khitzer friend of ours says that 5000 persons are going to give Manevitch a ball on April 6. What a man!

A letter from Jack Washburn, telling what he thinks of Jim London, and which we intended to print, took fire, unfortunately, as soon as it struck the air.

Washburn did say that Lond would make a good master of ceremonies at an old ladie's home.

"When Greek meets Greek," writes Washburn, "they start a restaurant. When Greek meets Washburn, they start a funeral. And Washburn is always among the mourners."

We suggest that "Toots" Mondt throw Washburn in with a bus saw next week.

Mark McIntyre, on reading that immediately started a organization for the preservation of bus saws.

All wrestlers are fall guys.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

New York—Jackie (Kid) Berg, England, and Sammy Fuller, Boston, (101), outpointed Morris Sherman, Detroit, and Phil Baxter, New York (100); Johnny Jadick, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Costa, Jersey City (130).

Boston—Jackie Fields, welter weight champion, stopped Leslie Baker, Watertown, N. Y., (141); Buster Brown, Providence, outpointed Jack Dempsey, Winthrop, Mass. (81).

Barcelona, Spain—Ignacio Ara, Spain, stopped French Dubbs, Belgium (17).

Paris, France—Marcel Thil, Montgeron, Mich., outpointed Maxie Strub, Erie (160); Jack Sharkwood, Cleveland, outpointed Ray Collins, Erie (161).

Hollywood—Monky Callahan, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Chong, New Orleans (130).

"LITTLE DYNAMITE"

The Life-Story of

SAMMY FULLER

By SAM COHEN

Boston's little "John L." who exchanged his shoe-shine box for a pair of boxing gloves and slashed and punched his way to the top to become the most dangerous threat for the LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Begin It Tomorrow in the

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CONTINUE IT DAILY IN THE DAILY RECORD

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

VOT A DIFFERENCE A DIME AND A LADY WOULD MAKE WHAT?
THERE'S THE THREE TO DISCARD IF YOU GET IT, DAN
OH, IT'S WORTH A 250 BID
YOUR BID, CHIEF
DAN HAS A LOTTA FUN FOR A POOR FELLOW
YES - HE DOES - HE EARNS WHATEVER HE GETS IN POLITICAL PLUMS
INDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE LOCAL POLITICAL LEADER AS HE DROPS IN AT THE CLUB TO ENJOY A 3-HANDED AUCTION PINOCHLE GAME
TAD
3-30

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Marry-Go-Round

TIPS FOR LOVE-SEEKERS OF BOTH SEXES

By HELEN ROWLAND

FATE is as [illegible] t the wrong party or cutting you off from the right one.

Cultivate your intelligence, dear girl, and men won't notice how plain your face is; in fact, if your brains are too obvious, they won't notice your face at ALL.

CULTIVATE YOUR INTELLIGENCE

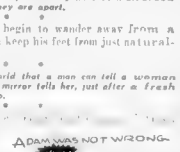
[illegible] lips, how [illegible] would last a lot longer.

Some married people never know how happy they are together, until they have been divorced and discovered how miserable they are apart.

When a man's thoughts begin to wander away from a girl, nothing but a miracle can keep his feet from just naturally following suit.

There is nothing in the world that a man can tell a woman half so sweet as that which her mirror tells her, just after a fresh facial and a brand-new make-up.

[illegible] that between a modern man's theories on woman's right to "freedom," and his [illegible] serious longing for an old-fashioned girl, who prefers to be a "fool."



Adam was not so far wrong, when he discovered that woman is somehow responsible for whatever a man does. Women can make almost anything the pleases of men; and just at present she seems to be doing her best to emulate Circe.

When a man pursues you, pretend to flee and he will follow; when he flees from you, DON'T follow, and he will turn around sooner or later and come back to see what is the matter.

[illegible] 1932 for the Boston Evening American]

When Child Has Stomach Ache Seek Cause

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

STOMACH ACHE in a child may mean something or nothing. Nervous people are soon apprehensive of some other grave disease at the first complaint of stomach ache. Mothers with stronger nerves are apt to ignore the symptom and say: "Oh, it's probably a little indigestion."

Dr. Copeland

The proper explanation is to be sought in the matter. If occurs [illegible] of the abdomen shows marked tenderness on the right side, particularly at a point midway between the navel and the hip bone, the proper thing to do is to send for the doctor.

Appendicitis in children lacks the three "classical signs" of that disease in grown-ups. These are pain, tenderness and stiffness of the wall of the abdomen on the right side. This stiffness or rigidity is usually lacking in the young, unless the case is far advanced. The pain may be slight, but the tenderness is always present and is usually accompanied by vomiting and constipation, complete a picture which should arouse suspicion.

Bear in mind that the very worst treatment of an appendicitis attack is a dose of physic!

But with colic it is just the other way. Rapid eating, with insufficient chewing of food, taking improper food and constipation are factors any one of which may cause an attack of colic. In these cases a cathartic, hot applications to the abdomen and abstinence from food for a few hours will usually restore the little patient to health.

A slight cold, involving the throat and nose, may be accompanied by severe reflex pain in the region of the navel. In such a case constipation may be present but there is no abdominal tenderness. The aim should be to relieve the constipation and to divert the patient's attention from himself.

Care of the abdomen should be begun in infancy. No tight binder should constrict the baby's abdomen, as such an outfit tends to push the organs of digestion out of their proper places.

The muscles of the abdomen should be strengthened by gymnastic exercises, such as lying on the back and flexing the legs on the abdomen. Creeping is a useful way to keep the abdomen healthy. This muscle work may be practiced as a form of play. This has proved a very popular amusement with many children.

Answers to Health Queries

W. M. M. Q.—What would you advise in the case of a patient who vomits after meals? This has persisted for several years.

A.—Have a careful examination, including X-ray, if your doctor thinks it necessary to locate the cause of the trouble. In this way definite advice and treatment can be outlined.

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Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Lovely for Graduation

PATTERN 9336

THE OLDER JUNIORS could make this exquisite frock with little or no effort as everything about it is simply styled and easily put together. It's the son's loveliest model for parties, graduation and summer social gatherings.

Pattern 9336 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 requires 3 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's pattern catalog. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalog, 15 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York city.

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE

A serial about the NEW modern girl

By May Christie—Begins Monday

MURDER OF THE NIGHT CLUB LADY

Colt Solves Night Club Mystery

By ANTHONY ABBOT

(Continued from yesterday.)

"REMEMBER, gentlemen," said Colt, "that her assassin was still near the scene, ready to strike again."

"And, curiously, a letter had been written warning of that impending attack.

The doorbell rang. At the sound of it Thatcher Colt's face lighted up. It was as if all this time he had been playing for time, waiting for the coming of an important messenger.

It was indeed a messenger from Police Headquarters, none other than Sergt. Edward Heath, the sunny-haired guardian of the Commissioner's private suite. The agent of Capt. Henry gave a prosaic [illegible] of the [illegible] that only he could be entrusted with them, Thatcher Colt must indeed have a suppose up his sleeve.

In the gravel sweep, Thatcher Colt received the envelope, and broke the seal. Several papers, including a [illegible] autographs and a photo—more, a telephoto—were found inside. We all had to wait, while Thatcher Colt examined them through not once or three times. "Thank you, Henry," he said, at last. The police officer was about to leave when Colt's suddenly lifted glance stayed him. "And you, Henry, will you go into that room there, please, and bring me the only framed photograph in the room—it is on the dresser."

Thatcher Colt received the photograph from Captain Henry and, with a smile over the old fellow back to Center st. I am sure he wished to remain. Without waiting for the [illegible] the commissioner went [illegible] a glance.

"The final act, gentlemen, is just now in my hands. The case has come to an end. The facts are complete. It remains only to place them before you and to arrest the guilty person."

We looked at him like freshmen, about to be in a lecture we found [illegible] curious. There was a tenseness in the [illegible] something in the air. What revelation would he utter [illegible] the next few minutes?

Colt took the photograph [illegible]

"As some of you know," he went on quietly, "I was drawn to this photograph from the moment I saw it. It seemed to be the face of someone I had seen before. The feeling clung and [illegible] tion in my mind. Yet for a long time I could not identify them.

"But logic settled that question within two hours. I made a mental [illegible] of that photograph. Whose eyes did it suggest? Whose mouth? Whose short, broad nose? It got a little way with that—but I needed proof. Then I unframed this portrait and got the name of the French photographer. By the telephoto process I sent that picture to Paris and asked the chief of police to investigate.

"Meanwhile I was making other researches by cable. To my infinite surprise I learned that Lola Carewe had lived alone in London and on Paris. Who, then, was the charming old gentlewoman who had introduced to us here as her mother? Was she a stage mother, family front for nobodies, as I have heard is an old Hollywood custom?

"Then, by a quirk of fancy, my mind went back to a moment last night in the Crystal Room of the Ritz. Two girls—cinema performers—in blue, and a dowager mother were presented. I learned that the dowager was not really the girls' mother. She was hired by the motion picture company to give the girls a family background, both things were done. Lola Carewe had been in the movies and was thinking of going back again. Perhaps she had a hired mother, too, then—and perhaps after her marriage she found it impossible to get rid of her.

"A cable to London soon settled that. Lola's mother died immediately after Lola's birth. These reports confirmed my suspicions. Lola had entered the United States alone.

"Thus reasoned—and correctly—that the old lady we knew as Mrs. Carewe was a fake. She was an actress, hired to play the part. What was her hold on Lola? Perhaps she had blackmailed Lola—the blackmailer blackmailed—and then held on to her job. But there is a sentimentalist she insisted on having a plain room, such as she had always known.

"The two of them must have known a lot about each other."

Colt's voice was now very clear and distinct. He had told "Mrs Carewe" to keep her door open. It has no doubt that she could hear distinctly every word that was said. But there was no outburst, not even the sound of crying. Apparently, the old woman was taking it with the immobility of a stone.

"This altered the situation," Colt went on, his voice resonant and clear. "Even the most hard-necked policeman hesitates to accuse a mother of murdering her own child. But we were being more and more forced to that conclusion. There are no miracles. There were no secret doors. From the very first Dougherty had said it was an inside job—and from the very first I had believed him. Moreover, I had put my hand on the old woman's face—and found that her hair was wet!

"It was then that the information was received that gave me what I might call the impelling clue.

"M. Dupont stated in his wire that the father and mother of Basil Boucher had been in the business of supplying hospitals with specimens!

"There was the connection established over what had seemed to me an abyss in my reasoning. How could an old woman, hired to play a part of mother, know anything about scorpions from a remote region of Mexico?

"There seemed to be no answer to that question. But now! The clues cleared in my head. I saw the likeness—of course it was clear! The same sharp-pointed face, high cheek-bones, slanting eyes—why had I not immediately tied them together? I remembered my puzzlement that no dead insect was found near the body of Lola. Then I remembered when Basil knelt over her ministering when first we found her. I remembered, too, that when Lola shrieked, all rushed to her assistance. But Mrs. Carewe arrived late—with the skill of a conjurer, she had taken advantage of that misdirection, her all attention was concentrated elsewhere, to hand in Christine's body and leave it on the floor. And I recalled, too, how she had accused Rowland in her sleep—the stenographic record of Miss Lou shows that conversation was too direct, too lucid, to be a part of a dream phantasm. I had one more job to do. I called M. Dupont on the telephone and asked him to go back to that photographer—to ask him if there were any other pictures of Boucher—any of his father and mother—and wire them back to me as fast as the telephone process could make it. Or to send me the carton d'identite.

"I have just received a picture from Paris. Capt. Henry brought it to me, just as it was developed off the receiving machine. It shows a boy and his mother. I want you to take one look."

We crowded around him. The sight made us gasp.

Mother and son had been taken together; she seated in an old-fashioned rococo chair and he—Basil Boucher—standing reverently behind her, the woman we knew as Mrs. Carewe.

"Revenge!" cried Thatcher Colt. "For the death of that boy, whom she regarded as destroyed, body and soul, by Lola. Lola had never seen her. Her path was long and devious. She got the job—and waited long. She even went so far as to involve Lola in her plans. I believe she made Lola buy the scorpions which killed her, having first tempted her into planning murder—of Guy Everett and Christine. Only a mind maddened by grief could plot so long and so stealthily—delaying the pleasure of murder—and kill an innocent girl like Christine who probably had accidentally learned the truth. Two deaths, to revenge the ruin of a boy in France years ago—"

There was the sound of a horrible rattling as if life and death were struggling in a human throat. We heard the voice of Dorothy Lou remonstrating—noise of a struggle. Then the sound of running feet, the crash of glass, 23 floors above the street, a stifled cry, and a gust of cold wind.

The killer of Lola and Christine would never stand trial!

THE END.

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A SILK blouse that has become slightly creased can be restored by holding it before a fire for a few minutes.

SILHOUETTE SPORT FROCK

Extremely Smart Ensemble

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Vera Borea makes this extremely smart sport ensemble in beige wool crash, trimming it with bright green kasha.

The Eternal Triangle---Three Sunday Dinners for April

By MARTHA LEE

IN THE average home the "eternal triangle" means, not the erring husband, but the "three squarees" daily. And in the Spring when families sniff more critically than usual, menu planning becomes a real problem. Especially the Sunday dinner.

How do these three menus appeal to you? We planned them with the thought that the in-laws might be among those present.

APRIL DINNERS

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Roast Shoulder of Spring Lamb
Brown Gravy Currant Mint Jelly
Pimiento Potato Puff
Cauliflower Polonaise
Green Salad—French Dressing
Toasted Wafers
Date Torte Coffee

Tomato Bouillon Bread Sticks
Ham baked with Sweet Potatoes and Apples
Dandelion Greens with Egg Garnish
Celery
Date Pie
Coffee

Black Bean Soup
Crispy Crackers
Cold Sliced Meat Platter
with Lettuce and Tomato Garnish
Sweet Pickled Watermelon Rings
Buttered Green Beans
New Potatoes in Cream
Date Muffins
Deep Dish Rhubarb Pie
Coffee

Here's a recipe for Date Torte:

DATE TORTE

½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped nutmeats
1 pkg. dates, sliced

Sift the dry ingredients. Beat the eggs; beat in the sugar gradually, add the vanilla, nuts and dates. Stir in the dry ingredients. Bake in a shallow pan, which has been lined with paper and oiled, in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for about one hour. Cut in squares when cool. Serve with whipped cream or a small ball of vanilla ice cream.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Griddle Cakes and Sausage
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Roast Duck with Orange Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus Salad
Rhubarb Pie
Cheese Coffee

SUPPER
Creamed Crab and Tuna on Toast
Grape Jelly
Chocolate Layer Cake
Coffee

Deep, Clear Signal of the Soul

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

ONE OF those days when noises get you—you know now it is.

For ten hours I have been sitting writing in a New York hotel. Twelve stories up but still the hellion and snarl, the roar and crash and whine of the [illegible] found its way up and mauled me.

I was back of it all. Coarse brutal noises. Cheap silly noises. There, making day and night hideous, was the voice of our greed, our vulgarity and stupidity—the ugly yammer of human life.

Holding my hands against my aching head, I hated man.

I thought of all it had cost to bring man up out of the jungle; of the poets and prophets and heroes who had given their lives to make him something better than a beast; and with what result?

That noise rising from the street was the result. That savage howl was the voice of the human spirit!

Why, a timber wolf, howling on the trail against a midnight sky, had a cleaner, braver voice than that!

Why should one believe in men, if that was all they had to say after thousands of years of "civilization"?

And then suddenly, across the shrill, harsh bedlam, there broke another sound.

Deep and clear, a great ship signalled from the harbor.

One long, steady note—the call of the sea!

And in that note there was all the wonder and glory of the sea—

The strength and depth of its dark waters—

The rise and fall of its mysterious tides—

The beauty of its quiet, moonlit nights—

The terror of its storms—

The stinging salt of its adventure!

One note out of the man-made bedlam, one note, clear and deep and true, that was also a part of man!

The call of the sea—the voice of mystery that abides in every man side by side with his stupid brutality.

For men are like that.

I thought of myself. I thought of all the cheap and cruel things I have done. I thought of the shrill bedlam with which I have filled my life, of my own arrogant sinfulness and cowardly whimperings.

And yet, in spite of all, that, sometimes there awakens in me the voice of the sea—

I hear a great, clear note that has nothing to do with the stupid clamor; and when that is heard, the other meaner voices do not matter.

For suddenly the old mystery moves in me again, and for a little while I am brave and kind and wise.

For a little while I remember the sea—the clean, deep sea from which, somehow, I came.

"Yes," I thought, "I am like that. We are all like that."

And I stood up and went to the window and, looked down into the noisy, dirty street; at the masses of people hurrying back and forth on little errands, most of them so silly!

But I did not hate those people now. I did not even hate the noise. For I saw that beyond the dirt and the noise of the street there stretched the quiet, clean wonder of the sea.

And above the harsh and silly noise of human life, there sounds the deep, clear signal of the soul.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Girl Advised to Enjoy Self

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a young man for six months and he seems to think a good deal of me. We [illegible] just good comrades, but no love nor [illegible] The other night he asked me if I loved him? Swept off my feet, I said: "From the first time I met you." He said rather coolly, "I was attracted to you, too." Then he kissed me and went home. Since that time he has never given me a ring or come to see me.

WINNIE.

Dear Winnie: We do strange things sometimes that we find it hard to explain even to ourselves. It might be that your friend is in no position to marry, and feels that he could not monopolize your time to the exclusion of other young men. He put the convention, and getting your answer decided not to go on with the friendship. In any case, I should not sit at home and pine, I'd go out with someone else and have a good time.

Is This Enough

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Should a young woman of [illegible] marry a man who has been a very dear friend, but whom she does not know whether she loves or not, although she has such deep sympathy for him that it pains her to tell him. Is there a possible chance for happiness in a case like this?

LAUREL.

Dear Laurel: So long as you are not absolutely sure that you do not love the young man, I think there is a chance that you do. You seem to have deep sympathy for him, and your not wishing to hurt him is a good sign. Do you need to make a decision right away? Why not tell him how you stand in the matter and ask him to be patient with you for a few months.

Daily True Story

The Silver Lining

LEILA WARDALE was one of those girls whose very presence seems to add brightness to a room. There were plenty of gloomy in the office of the Atlas Steel Casement Corporation, but they always thawed when I[illegible] smiled.

[illegible] the men stood on [illegible] with approval the girls shook their heads. When Leila wasn't around they made no secret of the [illegible] to say in the prophesied she was heading. And that was partly her own fault. "Let's be happy, no matter what embodies her philosophy of existence.

From a place in the big room she was promoted in due course to the private office of Addison Dabney, one of the partners. Officially she was stepped up because of her excellent work, but the girls knew better than that—they knew it was her smile and her good looks. Only the men stood up for her, which made the women all the more sure they were right.

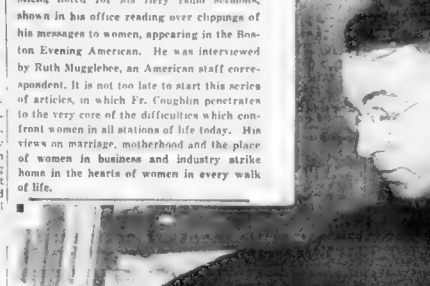
Mr. Dabney was still in his thirties and a bachelor; he was tall, rather distinguished looking and not at all handsome but his family tree and his bank roll were equally impressive and he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FATHER COUGHLIN TALKS TO WOMEN

On Love, Marriage And the Home

PASTOR CHECKS UP ON HIS SERMONS

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Mich., noted for his fiery radio sermons, shown in his office reading over clippings of his messages to women, appearing in the Boston Evening American. He was interviewed by Ruth Mugglebee, an American staff correspondent. It is not too late to start this series of articles, in which Fr. Coughlin penetrates to the very core of the difficulties which confront women in all stations of life today. His views on marriage, motherhood and the place of women in business and industry strike home in the hearts of women in every walk of life.



By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
American Evening American Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American)

Royal Oak, Mich., April 2.—I [illegible] pleasant word per[illegible] Father Charles E. Coughlin's sermons to women in industry—[illegible] epistols, fraught with [illegible] ability, of the wrong [illegible] economic system, he says, that has [illegible] womanhood and [illegible] the country of potential [illegible].

Women as wet-nurses to machines!

Women, young and old, covered with grime and grease, in overalls, handling overpower-driven machines!

Women replacing man in industry because, as the weaker, their weakness has been exploited by greedy industrialists.

Women wearing man's domain for fewer dollars and greater heartaches.

Mazeline women proud of their Herculean achievements—but motherhood should be their greatest achievement!

"Oh, my friend," Father Coughlin talked on. "This is a sad social structure and a labor situation bereft of morals that has placed these unbelievables before our eyes, crammed them down our throats and laughed at us for accepting such a farcical economic system."

And in the words of the "Sheperd of the Air":

"When women revolt against going into industry to sacrifice the strength that belongs to motherhood and wifehood; when women demand their inalienable rights—home, husband and children—it will be a happy day for us."

Shun Industry

Asks Women to Stay Away From Jobs That Need Men

Father Coughlin began [illegible] in reply to [illegible] who [illegible] will be offended at his words to [illegible] use his power sparingly. [illegible] and [illegible] can [illegible] [illegible] father as [illegible]

Along this trend of thought Father Coughlin's message to America's women, through the Boston Evening American, is this:

"Generally speaking, I advise women to stay away from industry and those jobs which require men's hands."

This courageous priest of the air, to whom millions have listened weekly, inspired by no spoken gems and awed by his gallantry of mind and thought, doesn't quibble with words or terms or phrases.

He calls a spade a spade. He aims to appeal to man's rationality. And in this unusual series, startling and advisory, Father Coughlin turns out be frank and honest with the women of the nation.

[illegible] [illegible] someone, mentally, spiritually perfect [illegible] really clean "talked" to American women.

[illegible] what Father Coughlin [illegible]

"I recognize the impossibility and impracticability of having all women out of industry. I appreciate the facts of life today which force widowed women and orphaned girls and women, generally, into employment. They must live.

"But, then, too, I am not blind to the fact that many of the women working today have no right, no moral right, to be holding down jobs while thousands upon thousands of men, fathers of families and husbands, tramp the pavements in search of work.

"It is the husband's job to go to work. It is the husband's job to earn the 'the sweat of his brow' the payment for the eating, sleeping and living of his family.

Industrialists' Greed

Kept Women Who Worked During War on Men's Jobs

"But what do we find today? We find it is necessary for husbands to send their wives to work since employment is not to be had for them. We find wives and daughters and mothers carrying the bread pail, as it were, while the husband becomes housekeeper.

"Oh, it has come to my attention often, that man has been unable to secure employment and he has remained at home to tend the house and feed the babies, while his wife punches a time-clock for industry.

"Women went into industry because of the shortage of men during the World War. And today those industrialists who in war time employed women, through their greed, have retained women because there is the cheaper labor.

"These greedy industrialists are exploiting womanhood—making of women wet-nurses to machines.

"Oh, my friend, I have seen them so many times—young girls, like yourself, in overalls, covered with grime and grease and oil, toiling a task once were soft feminine hands to great machines, the idol of a mechanistic era, the worship of the puppets.

"I should like to see the day and what a happy day it will be for us, when women revolt against going into industry; when the husband will go to work—not his wife. But we have lived to see an industrial system that has brought in an economic system that has made home-managers of men and machine nurses of women."

Sounds of girls typewriting the detailed routine of the public stenographer series of Father Coughlin's Radio League of the Little Flower penetrates the Crucifixion Room where the radio priest and I were talking.

Reckoning Soon

Prolonged Emancipation of Women; Will It Last?

Quick to comparisons, Father commented:

"Old father see young girls doing their pounding typewriter, although typing has long ceased to be a profession—than wildness there in auto factories turning out parts that should be the work of men.

"True, there are many jobs in automobile factories that require the deft touch of a feminine hand. But it is hard to want them there, man's domain, man's work.

"Those women, so emancipated, who prefer their own support to that of their husbands, are little regarded by Father Coughlin.

"Women who rebel against their husbands' support have brought themselves down to the level of men, but without the discredit," he commented. "With the illimitable love and goodness of heart that God has endowed woman, she should make capital of the greatest things she possesses.

"Woman's independence? How long can it last? It has been a prolonged emancipation since women bit soon there will be a reckoning."

I had been taking notes on Father Coughlin's views. Suddenly I looked up at him and there he sat, his eyes closed, his face bathed with the sunshine that streamed through scrolled crevices of the Crucifixion Tower window.

His was the celestial countenance of a holy man.

And then I ventured:

"What about the modern woman, Father, is she happy?"

Before he spoke, he shook his head.

(In Monday's American Father Coughlin will tell women readers why he doesn't believe the modern woman is happy.)

MOTHER AND 3 BURN TO DEATH

Port Jefferson, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Otto Brandt, 45, and her three small sons were burned to death early today when their two-story frame home was destroyed by flames.

The blaze was believed by firemen to have been started by an overheated furnace.

The bodies were found in metal beds which fell to the floor from the second floor of the burned home. This led firemen to the belief that all were overcome by smoke while they slept.

Mrs. Brandt's sons were Vernon J., George, 7, and Joseph, Jr., 3. Their father was separated from Mrs. Brandt and had been living elsewhere.

FINALS TONIGHT AT HORSE SHOW

The Ritz-Carlton Nov[illegible] Equitation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEAR PRESSURE IS RELAXED IN FINAL HOUR

New York, April 2—Selling on the New York Stock Exchange today centered chief in motor shares and most averages generated new low levels for the third successive day.

Pressure was relaxed in the last hour, however, and enough short covering appeared to reduce the decline somewhat. Extreme losses of one to four points were numerous but many of these were cut in half.

1,100,000 SHARE DAY

The industrials and utilities generally finished within fractions of yesterday's final level but several rails were off one to two points net. The closing hour was brisk. Trading was on the volume for a two hour session, or, in fact, approximating 1,100,000 shares.

There was shifts in the way of fresh news at the end of the week to influence the price trend.

Brokers were still depressed over the proposed stock investment scheme intimating that they might have to go out of business. This was undoubtedly a psychological factor, although not all quarters in Wall St. were so disturbed over it.

Most quarters were inclined to attribute the slump in rails to the recent prices since the 1,200 is fresh uncertainty over the Interstate Commerce Commission's holding up approval of a reorganization loan to the Baltimore & Ohio to pay off maturing bank notes.

Despite assurances that railroad defaults will not be permitted, this controversy is regarded as having an unfavorable effect upon market sentiment.

RALLIES FROM LOWS

Union Pacific dropped 4 points then recovered half. Atchison declined 2½ to a new minimum then recovered a fraction. Directors meet next week for action on Atchison's dividend, recently cut to a $6 annual basis from $10.

Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific preferred, New Haven, and New York Central closed a point or more lower. Baltimore and Ohio preferred lost 2.

Of the industrials, Bethlehem Steel preferred slumped nearly 8 points. J. I. Case lost 3 and Auburn dropped 4. Utilities held up better than recently, although North American and Standard Gas receded about a point.

American Telephone rallied to close only a minor fraction lower after an early drop of 1¼. U. S. Steel lost only ½ point and American Can finished a full point higher.

The bond division was mixed. The Cuba market tightened up after having been driven back to new record lows in week-end trading today, and, while irregular improvement was in evidence near the close, the list as a whole finished the session at generally lower levels.

A firm tone in the grain market may have had a somewhat helpful effect upon stocks. Cotton held about steady, closing with minor losses of 4 to 6 points a bale.

Foreign exchanges were marked by a renewal of strength of the French franc. The currency ruled 3-16 of a point higher at 3.94 3-16 cents for cables, or not far from the outgoing gold point from New York. Sterling weakened, cables ruling 2 cents lower at $3.78.

SPECTATOR

Says:

While there's the Senate there's hope, may be described as Wall Street's ray of sunshine now. The stock tax honst isn't law yet and, until it is, affords the chance of a rally. However, there's still plenty of liquidation going on, a natural development of lower prices, and as yet the cards seem stacked against the market.

Oil Group

Talk is around again that the oil industry has turned the corner; but skeptical Wall Street wants to know which one.

The financial community is down on the petroleum group even though it is admittedly well depleted. The oils have made as many false starts in the past . . . Technically, however, this is an advantage, if they really are going to be the weak holders are all out and speculative interest in the group is at lower ebb than in any other with the possible exception of the coppers . . .

A curious development was strength of German bonds. This may be significant in view of the conference between Premiers MacDonald and Tardieu in London over the week-end.

Here and There

Standard Oil of New Jersey is still favored as the kingpin of the group, though there is a kindly feeling for Ohio Oil, whose cash assets alone are said to be equal to the selling price . . . Much speculation was aroused by the 25,000 shares of General Motors a leading brokerage house bought . . . Most of this was short covering.

Some of the heavy selling in the power and light stocks is said to be coming from utility holding companies, bank loans being responsible.

The real test of the market will come when the artificially high premiums are removed. This should develop in the next few days.

Approximate sales today 1,100,000 shares
Week ago, 1,100,000
Year ago, 1,783,430

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 100,650,610
1931 to date, 176,950,011
1930 to date, 244,856,590

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock & Dividend	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
—A—								
7¼	1¾	Abit & P 6% pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾		
74	7	1 50 Abra & Straus	100	7	7	7		
1¾	¾	Adams Exp	100	¾	¾	¾		
1¾	¾	Adams Millis	100	¾	¾	¾		
16¾	11	1 80 Addressograph	100	11	11	11		
5¾	2¾	40a Adv Rumely	4000	4½	4½	4½		
16¾	11	1 50 Affil Prod	100	11	11	11		
5¾	2¾	40a Air Reduct	4400	4½	4½	4½		
16¾	11	50a Alaska Juneau	100	11	11	11		
16¾	11	50a Allegheny Corp	100	11	11	11		
16¾	11	50a Allegh Corp wi	100	11	11	11		
6¾	2	Allegh Corp pf	100	2	2	2		
21¾	10¾	Allied Chem & Dye	100	10¾	10¾	10¾		
13¾	5¾	50 Allis-Chalm	100	5¾	5¾	5¾		
1¾	¾	Alpha Port Cem	100	¾	¾	¾		
17¾	8¾	4 40 Am Agricul Chem	100	8¾	8¾	8¾		
7¾	3¾	Am Ag Chem pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
13¾	7	Am Bank Note	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Beet Sug	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Brake Shoe	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Bronze	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Can	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Can pf	100	7	7	7		
8¾	4	Am Car & Fy	400	4¾	4¾	4¾		
35¾	25	7	Am Car & F pf	100	25	25	25	
49¾	29	2 25a	Am Chain	100	29	29	29	
5¾	2	Am Comm Al	100	2	2	2		
5¾	2	Am Encaus	200	2	2	2		
5¾	2	Am Fgn Pwr	600	2	2	2		
13¾	7	Am F Tr pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Hide & L	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am H Prod	1100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Ice	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Interna	400	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Linen	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Locom	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1 40 Am Mach & F	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Metal	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Metal pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Mol Corp	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Pipe & Const	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Power & Lt	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Rad & St S	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Rad Mill	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Ref Assay	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Seat pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Sm & R	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am S & R pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am St Fdry	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Sug Ref	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Tel & T	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Tob B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Tob pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Type Fdr	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Water Wks	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Wat Wks pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Woolen	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Woolen pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Am Writ pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Amy Ltd	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Anaconda Cop	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1 40 Anchor C Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	6.50 Anchor C pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Archer D M	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Armr Del pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Armr Ill A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Armour Ill B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Armour Ill pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Art Leath Cor	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Assoc Dry Gds	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Atch T & S F	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Atl Coast Line	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Atlantic Ref	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Atlas Powder	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Auburn Auto	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Austin N and	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Aviation Del	100	7	7	7		
—B—								
13¾	7	Baldwin Loco	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Balt & Ohio	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Balt & O of	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bang & Aroos	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	B & Aroos pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Barnsdall Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bastian Bl	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bayuk Cigars	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Beech-Nut Pack	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Belding Hem	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.50 Bendix Aviat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Best & Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bethlehem Stl	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Beth Stl Tec pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Blaw Knox	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bohn Alumin	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Borden Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Borg Warner	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bos & M RR	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Briggs Mfg	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bristol & Strat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Brooklyn Man	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Brown Shoe	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Brown Shoe pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Brunswick Ter	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Buc E Co pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bullard Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bulova Watch	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Budd Mfg	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Budd Wheel	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	80 Burrus A Mac	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.50 Bush Term	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Bush Term deb	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Butte Cop & Z	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Butte & Sup	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Byers (AM) Co	100	7	7	7		
—C—								
13¾	7	Calif Packing	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cal & Hecla	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1.20 Can Dry G Ale	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1.25 Canadian Pac	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cane Tire Mch	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Canadian T	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cannon	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cantex Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cent Foh Mills	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cerro De Pas	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Certain-Teed P	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Ches Corp	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.50 Ches & Ohio	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi G W	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi M & St P	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi M&StP pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi & North W	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi Pneumatic	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi Pneu pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi R I & P	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chi R I & P pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Chrysler Mot	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cities Ser pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cities Service	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Clark Equip	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Coca-Cola	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.50 Colgate Palm	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Colo & So 1 pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Columbia Carb	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1.50 Col Gas & El	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Col Gas & Elec	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Comml Credit	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Comm Cr of B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	6.05 Comm Cr pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Comml Invest	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Comml Invest pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Comml Solvents	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	.10 Comm with & So	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Congoleum	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Consol Film In	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cons Fd Ind pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cons Gas	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cons Gas pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Consol Oil	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Consol Laund	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cont Bak B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cont Bak pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.50 Cont Can	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cont Dia Fibre	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.40 Cont Insur	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cont Motors	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Continental Oil	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cont Shares	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Corn Prods	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Corn Prod pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	2.25 Crm of Wheat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Crex Tire	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Crex Carpet	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Crucible Steel	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Crucible Stl pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cuba Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cuba C pref	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cuba Sug Prop	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Curtiss Wright	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Curtiss Wr A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Cutler Ham Mf	100	7	7	7		
—D—								
13¾	7	Davison Chem	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	1.40 Deere & Co pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dela & Hud	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Del L & West	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	.60 Devoe & Raw A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Diamond Mat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Distr Corp	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dome Mines	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	3.00 Dresser Mfg	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Drug Inc	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Du Pont	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dunham Bush	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dunham Bush pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dunlop Rub	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dunlop Rub pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Dupont DeN	100	7	7	7		
—E—								
13¾	7	Eastman Kod	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Eaton Axle	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Eaton Mfg Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Edison Bros	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elec Auto-Lite	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elec Boat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elec Pow & Lt	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elec Stor Bat	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elk Horn Coal	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Endicott Johns	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Equitable Off	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Erie R R	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Erie R R pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Evans Prod	100	7	7	7		
—F—								
13¾	7	Fairbks Morse	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fed Sm Wks	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fed Water A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fidelity Phen	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fifth Ave Bus	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fifty Assoc	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fire Ass'n Phila	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fire Ins Exch	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Firestone T&R	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Firestone T&R pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fisk Rub	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fisk Rub 1st pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fleischmann Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Florsheim Shoe	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Fox Film A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Freeport Tex	100	7	7	7		
—G—								
13¾	7	Gabriel Snub A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gamewell Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Am Inv	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Am Tran	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Asphalt	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Bronze	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Cable A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Cable pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	General Cigars	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Elec pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Foods	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Foods pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Mills	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Motors	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Motors pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Outdr Ad	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Ry Sig A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Ry Signal	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gen Theatres	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Genesee Val Gas	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gillette Saf Ra	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gillette pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Glidden Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gold Dust	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Goodrich Rubr	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Goodyear T	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Goodyr T & R	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gould Coupler	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gould Coupler A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Grand Union	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Grand Un pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Granby C Ltd	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Grant Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gt No Ore cfs	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gt No Ry pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gt Western Sug	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gt W Sug pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Grigsby Grunow	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Gulf M & N pf	100	7	7	7		
—H—								
13¾	7	Hall Print	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Hayes Body	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Hershey Ch pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Hoe (R) & Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Holland Fur	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Homestake Min	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Houdaille H B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Houston Oil	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Houston Oil (n)	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Howe Sound	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Hudson Motor	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Hupp Motor	100	7	7	7		
—I—								
13¾	7	Illinois Central	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Indus Rayon	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Industrial Rayon	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	InsurationCo	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Insuran Shs	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Interch Ry	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Interlake Iron	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Agricul Cp	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Ag Ch P pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Bus M	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Cigar Lf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Cement	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Comb Eng	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Comb of	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Harvester	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Harv pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Hydro El	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Match pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Nick Ltd	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Paper A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Paper B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Int Pa pf (n)	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Tel & Tel	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Inter Utilities	100	7	7	7		
—J—								
13¾	7	Jones & Lgh pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Johns Manville	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Joh Manv pf	100	7	7	7		
—K—								
13¾	7	Kayser (J)	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kelly-Spring	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	K Sp fd pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kelsey Wheel	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kelvinator Cor	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kennecott Cop	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kimberly-Cl	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kresge (SS)	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kresge SS pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Kress & Pink	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Krog G & Bak	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Krueger & Toll	100	7	7	7		
—L—								
13¾	7	Lambert & Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lee Rub & Tr	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lehigh Cem	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lehigh P C pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lehman	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lehn & Fink	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Liggett & M B	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lima Loco	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lonsd Cem	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Loew's Corp	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Loew's Inc	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lorillard	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Lorillard pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Louis G & E A	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Louis & Nash	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Ludlum Steel	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Ludlum Stl pf	100	7	7	7		
—M—								
13¾	7	MacAnd & Frn	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Mack U Truck	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Macy (RH) Co	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Magma Cop	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Man'tan M Gr	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Manati Sug	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Marine Mid	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Marshall Field	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Martin Parry	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	May Dpt Stre	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	McIntyre Por	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	McK Cop Min	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	McKee & Rob	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	McKee & Rob pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	McLellan Stre	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Miami Copper	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Mid-Cont Pet	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Midland Prod	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Mid Prod pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Minn-Mot Rnw	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Minn&StPaSSM	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Missouri K Tx	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Miss K Tx pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Missouri Pac	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7	Miss Pac pf	100	7	7	7		
13¾	7

RADIO SALARIES SHOW RISE AND FALL

BY N. E. T.

Someone asked if radio artists have been cut, as in other forms of entertainment, and if so, to what degree. The answer appears to be Yes and no. One of the most frequent answers, that one

• • •

MORE AND LESS

Getting better with the situation, the radio chain broadcasting executives would appear finding new artists are ably performing on the air their duties for NOTHING monthly.

• • •

RADIO RAINBOWS

Just quoting a few names and how on their shows. Here are, confidently expected, two more names to join the ranks of those chasing over the rainbow. How to these newcomers? Well, the world will be theirs and their managements' oyster, as it has gone before, once they get in that particular basket. Who knows, the next radio star may be one of these shows.

• • •

Pope [illegible] Manhattan [illegible] Stadium [illegible] Sunday night [illegible] the Metropolitan Opera [illegible] Lawrence Tibbett [illegible] Walter Huston [illegible] Lenox [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

Tuesday [illegible] RKO Theatre [illegible] WEEI [illegible] opera to be heard at 10 o'clock time

• • •

Production [illegible] not get ready for [illegible] Ann Harding in South [illegible] opposite [illegible] Marlene [illegible] ready for [illegible] prohibition [illegible]

GALA GOINGS ON

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Oliver [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] son of the Mayor [illegible] in Memorial Room [illegible] Edward Mellon [illegible] guests. On next [illegible] the annual [illegible] of Israel [illegible] (WBZ) at 7:30 when the Massachusetts Lieutenant [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] speak in honor [illegible] Walter Hoff [illegible] music [illegible] Hoff [illegible] Lenox [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible]

LOCAL LATHER

We [illegible] time [illegible] besides [illegible] Tony Wons [illegible] Jessica Dragonette [illegible] Rudy Vallee [illegible] Lombardo [illegible] Paul Whiteman [illegible] Ben Bernie [illegible] Lawrence Tibbett [illegible] Walter Huston [illegible] Lenox [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wedn

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Swiss psycho-analyst has suggested to the League of Nations that maybe things would be better if psychoanalysis were tried on the world.

It might be a good idea, at that. It's already been tried on the world, to some extent—and proved a big help to psycho-analysts.

* * *

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

(Classified ad.)

NEW device, if your neighbor's radio annoys you, will shut him off without any trouble.—Box 83-L

* * *

Most wives think that husbands stable are a legend or a fable.

* * *

"I'd hate to be an educator," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "and have to develop the natural aptitudes of children into something besides causes for alarm."

* * *

TODAY'S PUZZLE

(Newspaper story)

"This is really love," she told me. "After all I have been through the last few years I can now settle down to real happiness. Henri is dead. I want you to meet him."

* * *

Just about as sweet as vinegar is the average soprano singer.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. Bella—

What was the big idea of hollering at me from the balcony in the middle of my act last night? If I wanted a stooge in my act I'd hire one. —Eddie.

Ans.—

Don't flatter yourself—I was saying hello to the orchestra leader. —Aunt (Paid Admission) Bella.

* * *

ISN'T THIS BULLY?

"Of course, love-making is natural and right for young people, but those who go too far will be shunned." —Frederick Lawrence, director of the Florence Nightingale organization.

* * *

"If 1,500,000 people talked twelve months the energy of the sound would about be equal to that required to boil water for a cup of tea," says a scientist.

And then we wonder why Congress never accomplishes anything.

* * *

Moronia says "People who live in cellophane houses shouldn't throw parties." And then she laughs as though her little heart would break and walks out of the room on her hands.

* * *

Authors unfit for the kiddies
Please a lot of idle biddies.

* * *

Simile—

Lonesome as a doorman in front of a Russian restaurant.

PROSPERITY PLAN
NO. 129384857

NEW YORK—What this country needs is more optimistic men who will buy $15 shirts, Amos Sulka, style authority, told the assembled members of the Custom Clothes Cutters' Club.

Let's all pay 90 cents for toast and coffee,
And six bits for a hot dog or a cone,
Five dollars for a pound of chewing toffee,
And two bucks for a mutton boiling bone;
Let's all pay seven-fifty for a haircut,
And 80 cents to get our dogies shined,
Four bits for a 2-cent stamp or postcard,
And twenty grand to get our brakes relined;
Twill be the end of Mister Sulka's sulking,
No more he'll pace the floor and mutter "Nertz,"
And all of us can gladly start in buying
Mister Amos Sulka's 15-dollar shirts.

—Betty Fisher.

* * *

MYSTERY STORY

(Classified ad.)

MAN, married, with family wishes a dress suit of clothes, size 29 by 20. Hat 6¾. Box P-26.

* * *

"And the head of the house," says Vui Geraghty, "wears beads of perspiration a long time before the wife gets her pearls."

* * *

Husbands gay and fancy free
Soon learn that's no way to be.

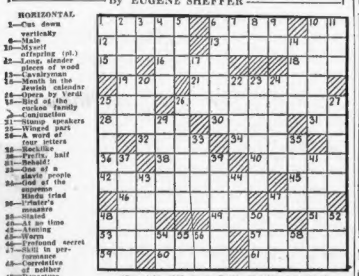
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But I think you were much prettier as a brunette.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Cut down vertically
6—Male
10—Myself
12—offspring (pl.)
15—Long, slender pieces of wood
16—Cavalryman
18—Month in the Jewish calendar
19—Opera by Verdi
20—Kind of the cuckoo family
22—Commotion
24—Stump speakers
25—Winged part
26—A word of four letters
28—Reckless
29—Half
31—Behold!
33—One of a plastic people
34—God of the supreme Minds tried
36—Hester's measure
38—Stained
40—At no time
42—Aiming
45—Warm
46—Profound secret
47—Skill in performance
48—Corrective of neither
49—Departure
51—Examination
53—Branch of theology of harmony among churches
57—Colloquial
58—Opposition
59—Simple thing
61—Small particle of fire

VERTICAL

1—Mineral spring
2—Shelly-white metal
3—Man's name
4—Peruse
5—Letter of the Greek alphabet
6—Heights
7—Either
8—Negative
9—Therefore
10—Belonging to the table
11—Feminine name
14—One of the vices
17—Edward VIII
17—Female of the deer
20—A sofa
23—Greek god of war
25—Domesticating
26—Pointed arch
27—Turkish money of account
28—Oppressor
37—Hearths
39—Sense organs
53—Solar with the teeth
35—Declare
37—Recollection
39—Most horrible
41—Famous Jewish queen
43—Sexual pile
44—Covert personification of night
47—On the right-wet part
48—Bill or beak
50—Possessive pronoun
53—Request
54—Letter of the Greek alphabet
55—Within
56—101 in Roman numerals
57—Parent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Hunt Apartments in Your Easy Chair

Our **Free Rental Bureau** has convenient lists for you. Just

Phone LIB. 4000
and tell us what you want

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Gabriel's Horn"

LITTLE GAL YOU ARE WONDERFUL - YOU DANCE LIKE A FAIRY
AW, MISTER HOLSTER - I CAN'T DANCE
POOEY
YOU'RE JUST SAYING THAT TO MAKE ME FEEL GOOD
NO, I'M NOT - YOU'RE A BEAUTIFUL DANCER
THIS IS THE NEAREST TO HEAVEN I'VE EVER BEEN, AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR GIVING ME A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD
!
POOEY
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER — Jiggs' Going Into Society

REALLY? WELL, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL? I'M TOO HAPPY FOR WORDS. YES. I'LL TELL MY HUSBAND RIGHT AWAY. I KNOW HE'LL BE PLEASED -
LA-LA-LA-LA!
GRACIOUS MOTHER! WHAT IS IT? I NEVER SAW YOU SO HAPPY IN ALL MY LIFE!
I JUST RECEIVED A PHONE MESSAGE FROM LADY ASTORBILT AND SHE SAYS THAT RHEUMATISM IS GOING TO BE THE VOGUE IN SOCIETY THIS SUMMER. ARE YOU HAPPY THAT YOU HAVE IT?
YOU'D HAVE ME BREAK A LEG TO GIT INTO SOCIETY
I'VE SENT FOR A NEWS-PAPER PHOTOGRAPHER TO TAKE YOUR PICTURE - I'M GOING TO HAVE IT PUT IN THE SOCIETY COLUMN -
EEK!
GEO. MCMANUS

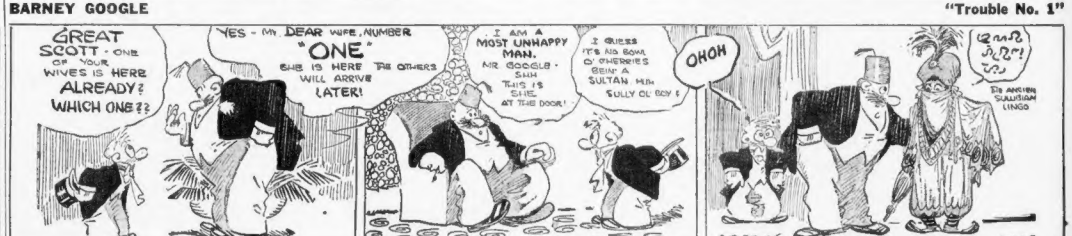
POLLY AND HER PALS — Cupid's Little Arrow

Y'GOT ANGEL UNDER LOCK AND KEY SOMEPLACE, SAM'L?
NO, BUT SHE AIN'T AROUND, ELMER, SO Y'BETTER DO YER COURTIN' WHILE THE COURTIN'S GOOD!
EEK?
WHY, LOVEY! S'MATTER?
BUT SURELY, SWEETHEART, I'M ENTITLED TO AN EXPLANATION!
DON'T SPEAK TO ME, YOU IMPOSSIBLE INSECT!!
CLIFF STERRETT

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Zero, the Mailman

GEE, ZERO — WE GOTTA BE AWFUL CAREFUL — MRS. MEANY HAS A COP WATCHING FOR ME AT JOAN'S HOUSE — AN' IF HE GETS ME — HE'LL TAKE ME BACK TO MRS. MEANY'S ORPHANAGE!
YOU MAY THINK ANNIE IS A FINE KID — BUT SHE'S A RUNAWAY ORPHAN — HUSH — SOMEONES AT THE DOOR!!
OH, THAT'S ZERO — MY DOG
YOU NAUGHTY DOG — ALWAYS LATE FOR YOUR MEALS — THE NEXT TIME YOU RUN AWAY — YOU'LL GO TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER!
ANNIE WAS SMART TO TEACH ZERO TO CARRY NOTES IN HIS COLLAR — SHE SAYS SHE WANTS TO MEET ME AT MR. JONES' OFFICE — SHE HAS GOOD NEWS
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE — "Trouble No. 1"


GREAT SCOTT - ONE OF YOUR WIVES IS HERE ALREADY? WHICH ONE??
YES - MY DEAR WIFE, NUMBER "ONE" SHE IS HERE THE OTHERS WILL ARRIVE LATER!
I AM A MOST UNHAPPY MAN, MR. GOOGLE - SHH THAT'S SHE AT THE DOOR!
I GUESS IT'S NO BOMB O' CHERRIES BEIN' A SULTAN, MEH SULLY OL' BOY E
OHOH
IN ARABIAN SULTAN LINGO
APRIL 1
BILL DE BECK

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Their Master's Voice

ONCE WE GET SAFELY TO MY SHIP, PRINCESS, WE'LL HOP OFF AND MAKE OUR ESCAPE TO ALBANIA!
CORPORAL OF THE GUARD! STOP THEM! STOP THEM!!
BUT THE COUNT'S GUARDS MAY OPEN FIRE ON US BEFORE WE EVEN REACH THE PLANE!!
IT IS HIS EXCELLENCY! SEE? HE CALLS FROM THE NORTH TOWER!!
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT, MR. CHARIKO? WHY ARE ALL THE SOLDIERS RUNNING TOWARD ROY'S PLANE?
COME, WE SHALL SOON SEE -

KRAZY KAT — A Stitch In Time

IN THE OLD DAYS ONE SOWED CORN BY HAND -
YES, AN' WERRA TIJJIS WOIK, TOO. IT WERE TO SEW A HORN BY HEND.
TODAY, ONE SOWS CORN BY MACHINE.
SEWING-MACHINE -EH ?
EXACTLY !!! A SOWING MACHINE? AND A GREAT BOON IT IS, TOO -
OH, I DUNT KNOW ABOUT THAT -
SEWING A HORN BY HEND MADE ONE'S ARMS TIED AND PUNDING A SEWING-MACHINE MAKES ONE'S LIMBS TIED - AN' BESIDES IT'S ALWAYS RUNNING OUT OF TREAD
HERRIMAN

SKIPPY — Down, but Not Out — By Percy Crosby

THAT'S THE TENTH TIME BUTCH HAS LICKED YA THIS WEEK. YA SHOULDN'T BE FIGHTIN' WITH HIM. HE'S THREE TIMES BIGGER AND OLDER.
WELL, EVERY TIME I SEE HIM I GOTTA START SOMETHIN.
WHY DON'T YA TELL HIM IT'S AN UNFAIR BATTLE?
SO'S HE'D HAVE SOMETHIN' TO BOAST ABOUT? NOT MUCH!
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LITTLE JIMMY — "Lots"

"HM"
"MISSY JUST A MOMENT I WANT TO TELL YOU A LITTLE STORY AND GIVE YOU SOME CANDY"
"ER-CAN'T YOU TELL ME WHO SENT THESE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS?"
"NOBODY SENT 'EM. I PICKED 'EM FOR YOU 'CAUSE I LIKE YOU - LOTS!"
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SWINNERTON
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — The Last Word

WHY, I CAN'T GET OVER MRS. BUMSTEAD WIRING YOU THAT SHE CALLED OFF YOUR WEDDING
I'LL CALL DAGWOOD LONG-DISTANCE, AND SEE WHAT HE WAS TO SAY ABOUT IT —
YES, DEAR, MOTHER CANCELED OUR WEDDING AND INSISTS THAT I MARRY ALICIA WHISTLESTOP
AND AREN'T YOU GOING TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT?
DON'T WORRY, DEAR, I LOVE YOU AND PROMISE YOU I WON'T LET THEM GET AWAY WITH THIS OUTRAGE!
THAT'S FUNNY, MOM, THERE WAS A TERRIBLE CRASH AND HE STOPPED TALKING ALL OF A SUDDEN.
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FELIX THE CAT — Felix Discovers the Scientist

I'LL FIND OUT WHO OCCUPIES THIS WEIRD SHACK!
THE COAT OF THAT MYSTERIOUS MAN WHO SHOOK ME OFF THE TRAIL IN THE WOODS
I'VE GOT THE CREEPS, BUT I'LL GO THROUGH WITH THIS — AH! I HEAR A VOICE!
HERE IN MY SECRET LABORATORY-WELLGUARDED FROM SPIES, I WILL SOON DISCOVER THE SCIENTIFIC FORMULA THAT WILL STARTLE THE UNIVERSE!
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DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — Seeing Things Clearly

TO CITIZENS OF VISION, OR CLEAR INSIGHT, OR --- OR KEEN PERCEPTION! THAT'S THE KIND OF CUSTOMERS TO WHOM WE SHALL DIRECT THIS CAMPAIGN OF ADVERTISING!
RIGHT! COPS!! ONE MOMENT, PLEASE
FOLKS WHO SEE THINGS CLEARLY, SERIOUS, SENSIBLE FOLKS,
NOW JUST ONE MOMENT, PLEASE.
"SA HOT ONE, MISTER! I COULDA SWORN I HAD A BIKE LEANIN' AGAINST THAT THERE POST."
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!
ALTERATIONS CHEERFULLY MADE.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life

HERE ARE SOME FREAKS THE CIRCUS PEOPLE FORGOT TO INCLUDE IN THE SIDE SHOW.
THIS MAN NEVER FIGHTS WITH HIS WIFE PLAYING BRIDGE.
THIS GIRL CAN GO A WHOLE EVENINGS WITHOUT PUTTING ON FRESH LIPSTICK.
THIS DUB GOLFER COUNTS ALL HIS STROKES AND NEVER TELLS ANY STORIES IN THE LOCKER ROOM.
THIS TAXI DRIVER HAD A COLLISION AND ADMITTED IT WAS HIS FAULT.
DYNAMITE!
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT EARLY SPRING FLOWER DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?
PAY THE VEGETABLE MAN, VI
WE DON'T OWE HIM ANYTHING
LADY, I WON'T LET YOU GET AWAY WITH THAT
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

'LEGS' DIAMOND GUARD SHOT

New York, April 2 (AP)—Joseph Burke, who was bodyguard for Jack "Legs" Diamond, is dying.

Burke arrived at a speakeasy in Brooklyn last night in a big car he acquired from Mrs. Diamond after foes "rubbed out" "Legs" last December. He was enjoying a glass of beer when two frail gunmen entered.

"You're a tough guy, we hear," said they. "Well, you're gonna get it now."

BONUS HEARING APRIL 11

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Acting Chairman Crisp of the House ways and means committee today fixed Monday, April 11, to open hearings on legislation for full cash payment of the soldiers' bonus.

President Hoover warned a few days ago against the passage of legislation to authorize full payment of the bonus.

House leaders of both parties are strongly opposed to the bonus measure.

Its advocates, however, are prepared to force a vote through a discharge petition, if necessary, and already claim more than the 145 signatures necessary to do so.

The bonus payment would cost the Treasury over $2,000,000,000. Proponents contend that payment would not affect the Treasury because they propose that new money should be issued to cash the certificates.

Brabham of "Black Cotton" Fame Dies

Bamberg, S. C., April 2 (AP)—A. W. Brabham, 68, who gained notice several years ago through efforts to produce "black cotton," is dead after a long illness.

He finally developed a variety with a blue fibre, but planted all his seed and the entire crop was killed by a freeze. He was the originator of the Brabham pea.

RUM RUNNERS' DRIVE BLOCKED

Coast guard vessels patrolled the coast from Eastport, Me., to New London early today following reports that a rum ring was planning to land immense supplies of liquor all along the New England coast.

More than 40 patrol and picket boats ployed the waters all along the coast but at an early hour today had seen no rum runners.

RADIUM 'CURES' PROBED

New York, April 2—A nationwide investigation into the radium "cure" menace has been launched after an autopsy officially established that radium poisoning caused the death of Eben M. Byers, Pittsburgh steel magnate and former amateur golf champion.

The inquiry is to concentrate attention particularly on the sale of a radium water known as Radithor which Byers, who died in a hospital here Thursday, had been drinking for more than a year in the belief it would be beneficial to his health.

The Federal Trade Commission announced it would push its fight for broader powers, to enable it to cope successfully with such conditions in the future. Chairman W. E. Humphrey of the commission said:

"Thousands of persons in this country die annually from the effects of self-administered drugs of all sorts, which are put on the market.

"I expect to see Senator Copeland of New York in a day or so, to enlist his support for the measure now pending, which will give us the power to stop that sort of thing."

Oil Up to $1 Per Barrel

Tulsa, Okla., April 2 (US)—Dollar a barrel oil was sold in the southwest today for the first time in many months.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Easy Divorce!

The trouble with not staying married
Is that you go about marrying again
And at an age
When you ought to be
Comfortably getting fat
You have to eat pineapples
For lunch
And go out to empty parties
Looking for another husband
That you won't like any better
Than the last!

—Dorothy Thomas.

A Few Letters!

FROM "THE BOYS BACK HOME"

Dear Sobol: Your old pals back home in rural Connecticut, who knew you when you were the best hick reporter in America, are sending you this black-hand letter. You know right well that Broadway hasn't anything on our village streets. There isn't anything that can be done on Broadway that we don't do p here "bigger and better." Your girls on Broadway are nothing but our girls, trying out their village training on the Big Town. We "grow 'em" for the city market. Your story about the Wall Street fellows who "traded wives" makes us laugh up our sleeves. They're pikers. Why, in your own home town we have three prominent citizens, partners in business, who went into divorce court and "traded" wives. We've got Wall Street and Broadway beaten to a finish. In truth, most of the fellows where you are now, we kicked out of town—even if we did kick 'em upstairs. We hold more world's records up here in the village than all the cities in America combined. Most of the games you play on Broadway we invented back in the barn. Don't forget the milkman who ran away with a customer's wife and left two bottles of milk on the backsteps in full payment. Two weeks later he returned the wife and demanded 12 cents for the milk. Don't be a traitor to the small town, Old Hick Sobol, even if you have gone Broadway. We'll bet you two cows and a pig (huh, a pig—now what would I be doing with a pig?) that Broadway doesn't know anything we didn't teach it!

From Madeleine!

But Louie, darling, why not go back to the days when Broadway was a cowpath. Or are you too lazy and must I do it for you. Heeren Wegh, Heere Straet, the Great Public Road, the Great Highway, the first street to be laid out in New York, the street of streets . . . Broadway! Lanthorns and locust trees. Tipping houses, cowbells and cowhars. Shakespeare's Tavern and Love Lane and Wisteria Walk. The Whipping Post and the Kissing Bridge. Coal scuttle bonnets, knee breeches and velvet jackets . . . silver buckles and silken petticoats. The Sugar House. Captain Kidd.

That was your Broadway more years ago than you could shake a stick at. That was your Broadway before crooners, synthetic gin-water, and Congress. That statue of St. Paul's, which was said to come down and walk the street when it heard the clock strike twelve at midnight of St. Paul's Day . . . St. John's Park and sycamore trees . . . orioles, bluebirds, robins flashing in and out of tall weeping willows. Windmille Lane. McGuffey's. The Astor House with its dollar a day lodging (considered an enormous sum those days!).

The bovine parade, which wended its leisurely way down the deserted highway in the mellow afternoon of a warm summer's day . . . only the jangle of cowbells audible. And the Broadway of today and its jangle! Blue trucks, green trolleys, crimson cabs streaking past raucously . . . gaudy yellow elevateds hurtling through space . . . and here and there a horse-drawn vehicle plopping wherely along. Blare, boom, rattle, crash, bang. Screech, scream, roar, bum, growl, crunch.

Lanthorns and candles, oil lamps, gas . . . and today a million blobs of scintillating lights that turn night into day. There was the huge windmill on Cortlandt st. and the lovely path which led from it to Broadway. Rope Walk. King's Arms. Hitching posts. The New York Gazette. Arrack punch and turtle feats. Nibio's. Firemen's parades and snowball fights. Brady's Daguerreian Parlors . . . the old pump on Greenwich st. and the croaking of frogs at dusk. Dingledine's stage coach and Peale's Museum. Horse chestnut trees and gabled roofs. Tippling houses . . . and Storm's Hotel. Old, old Broadway!

Gone are the days when "everyone waked to business." Gone are the locust trees and the lanthorns. Gone is the Whipping Post and the sheep pasture and stage coach and the bluebirds and the sleighing parties. Only the skeletons of a few tumbledown shanties remain sandwiched in-between the sky-tall buildings—and the tippling houses—under cover.

Always and always beautiful or unbeautiful, friendly or cruel, good or bad, Broadway will be The Street or Streets . . .

From F. Wright Moxley:

Dear Sobol: As you probably know, the day after the N. Y. Herald-Tribune ran the advertisement on my new book, "The Fat and the Brave," it inserted a gratuitous ad of its own apologizing to the readers for permitting its columns to be used for the advertisements of so distressing a book. Well, will you please apologize to the Tribune on my behalf and tell the editors and the advertising managers I am horribly distressed over their distress about my distressing books, and tell them that. Fortunately, there will always be a "Silas Marner" and a "Little Lord Fauntleroy" and the Elsie Dinsmore Series" for their readers to enjoy.

From Lucy Stout:

Dear Louie: You often complain about the same names and same places forcing themselves into your column. Why don't you devote some time to those on the fringe, still dangling . . . the never-wases and the maybe-never-will-bes? Write about the shy fumbling ones, the handshakers, the backslappers, the lusty noisy ones, the bland quiet ones, the blustering bluffers. All crying for that something that singles one out from the rest of the grains of sand. Write about the lean women who smile wanly and say they're dieting. Too proud to admit failure and hunger. You must know lots of them. Write about those whose suicide notes you wonder about only to see how earnest they were in the next day's news sections—in small print. How about the girls who ride on the crest of the wave for awhile, going back to home town to become waitresses again or mill-hands after the glory has passed. These anonymous ones who eat alone—and cry alone.

From Lillian Green:

A few days ago you referred to a dancing school in Daddy Browning's building. It isn't a dancing school, but a general school for theatrical boys and girls and is called "Professional Children's School." There are many stars of today who came here for their education. Helen Chandler, for instance; Georgia Price Tom Brown, the Collette Sisters, Marguerite Churchill, Raymond and Albert Hackett, Mitzi Green, Lillian Roth, Junior Durkin, Joan Bennett, William Janney, Sylvia. Froos. I could name scores of others. Some of the children attending now are Baby Rose Marie, Jean Darling (Our Gang), Joe Cobb (Our Gang), David Vivian (Counsellor at Law), Peggy Ann Garner, Gus Edwards group), Norman Phillips, Muriel Harbaker (Joan of "Jolly Bill and Jane").

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

TRAVELS FAR

Rep Christian A. Herter, of Boston, who took an active part in the fight against a salary cut for the Legislature, is probably the most widely-traveled member of that body. He is the only member who was born in France, and has served with several American embassies in Europe.

STAYS YOUNG

Former Gov. Eugene Noble Foss, who appeared before the board of pardons in behalf of a man sentenced during his administration in 1911, shows but little evidence of the passing of years. He is as erect as ever, still forceful in speech, and displays the same enthusiasm for matters in which he is interested.

BRODRIBB BUSY

Senator Cyrus Brodbine, of Revere, is probably one of the most active men in the Legislature. The senator from the first Suffolk district has many friends, and delights in doing favors for them, with the result that he is on the move much of each day.

LIKES POLITICS

Rep. Charles F. Young, of Wakefield, is in the sign business, but he gets more kick out of politics than anything else. A former newspaperman, Rep. Young knows the twists and turns of politics thoroughly, and served his apprenticeship as a member of the board of selectmen of his home town.

O'BRIEN DADDY

"Bill" O'Brien, of the headquarters of the municipal sewer services in City Hall, yesterday became the proud daddy of a nine-pound girl. The little lady was born in St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, and today it was reported there that both she and her mother are in excellent health.

ANNOUNCES SUPPORT

Francis X. Sheehan, Roosevelt-for-President candidate for election the delegate to the coming Democratic National Convention from the 12th Congressional district, today informed Mayor Curley's supporters in City Hall he has enrolled hundreds of World War veterans under the banner of the New York governor.

TO HOLD BALL

Every municipal department will be represented tonight at the 69th annual military ball at William F. Sinclair Post, the city employees branch of the American Legion, in Hotel Statler. Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, is chairman of the reception committee, Budget Commissioner "Charlie" Fox is floor marshal, and "Charlie" McCarty of the city auditor's office, past county commander of the Legion, is general secretary.

LEADERS IN ALL INDUSTRY NIGHT

A closer co-operation between electric users and the industry was urged in "All Industry Night," a meeting last night of business leaders at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting brought together many of the nation's leading electrical officials, New England manufacturers, department store heads, contractors and public utilities leaders.

John F. Owens, president of the National Electric Light Association, and Charles L. Edgar, president and general manager of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, shared honors as principal speakers.

Through the co-operation of all those affiliated with the electrical industry the annual consumption of electricity could be raised greatly by householders, Owens said.

Edgar described the harmony that exists in New England between dealers and public utilities men.

R. I. RITES FOR MISS FRAZER

Providence, April 2—Funeral services were held here today for Miss Anna G. Frazer, for many years manager of the office of a national typewriter concern. Clergymen of the Roger William's Church conducted the obsequies in the chapel of Horace B. Knowles Sons, Benefit st.

Miss Frazer died Thursday after an illness of several months.

She was a sister of James A. Frazer of Medford, and an aunt of Alan Frazer of the Boston Evening American editorial department, and of James A. Frazer, Jr. Her parents were the late James T. and Barbara G. Frazer.

Following services here the body was taken to Andover, Mass., for interment.

Miss Frazer was well known in Providences business circles and a host of friends of friends attended the services.

CHICAGO G. O. P. LEADER SLAIN

Chicago, April 2 (INS)—Nicholas Tasca, a Republican precinct captain, died today of wounds received last night when two men shot him as he stood on the front porch of his home.

Before he died Tasca told police the killers warned him two weeks ago to quit working for Dr. Herman Jaeger, candidate for Republican committeeman from the 25th Ward.

Savage is the chief opponent of Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty. Farrillo, who recently brought a $250,000 suit against Frank J. Lunch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, who in a letter to Senator William E. Borah said Farrillo was "a known adherent of Al Capone."

PONTIAC CUTS PRICE OF CARS

Detroit, April 2 — Price reductions ranging from $20 to $50 on all models of the Pontiac six-cylinder automobiles are announced by the Oakland Motor Car Co.

The new prices and those from which they are reduced are: Standard coupe, $635 from $685; sport coupe, $645 from $695; sport coupe, $715 from $755; 4-door sedan, $725 from $765; convertible coupe, $745 from $795; custom sedan, $795 from $825.

Temporary Post Office for Quincy

The Shaw building, in Quincy sq., will be used as a temporary postoffice for Quincy while the present building is being enlarged and rearranged on the postoffice site, is expected to start within a month. It will include an addition in the rear and increase of the height of the building by one story.

Girl Saves Brother From Excavation

Norman Harrington, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrington, of Chestnut st., Natick, was saved from drowning in a water-filled cellar excavation near his home, late yesterday. His sister, Lois, aged 9, was the rescuer.

Thieves Get Bag and $25

Two youths snatched the handbag of Mrs. Margaret Healey of Riverway, Jamaica Plain, as she was walking near her home. The bag contained $25.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

LEIGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leigh, 100 Bigelow st., Cambridge, a daughter, Lying-In Hospital, March 31, a son.

MCCARTHY—At Boston, to Jeremiah and Dorothy (Carpenter) McCarthy, 4 Copperwith st., Cambridge, at Boston Lying-In Hospital, March 31, a son.

Deaths

ARRIS—In Roxbury, March 31, Marie A. F., beloved wife of Mary A. Arris. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Sumner st., Roxbury, April 4 at 8:30 a. m., solemn requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

AYLWORTH—In Dorchester, March 31, Thomas H. Aylworth, of 75 Fairmount st., 91 years. Funeral from the Richardson Chapel, Talbot ave., Dorchester, April 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Flowers omit flowers.

BARTON—In Alston, April 1st, James M. husband of the late Alice Barton. Funeral from the residence of his son, Mr. William Barton, 310 Brighton Ave., Monday, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Saint Columbkill Church at 9:30 o'clock and friends invited.

BIGGIO—In Orient Heights, March 31, Jennie, beloved husband of Louise C. Biggio (nee Crovo). Funeral from his late residence, 201 Saratoga st., on Monday, April 4, at 9:20 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private. Flowers omitted.

BURTON—In this city, March 31, Mary A., wife of George L. Burton, and daughter of the late Alice Barton. Funeral services at her late residence, 28 Adams St., Roxbury, Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CANGIANO—Suddenly, March 31, Ralph, beloved son of Raimondo Cangiano. Funeral from his late home, 14 Bowdoin st., Sunday, April 3, at 1 p. m. Blessing at 2 p. m. at the church at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK—In Everett, March 31, Harry R. Clark. Funeral services at his late residence, 332 Main st., Monday, April 4, at 2:30 p. m.

COSGROVE—In Woburn, March 30, Charles H., beloved husband of Agnes M. (Ellsworth) Cosgrove. Funeral from his late home, 24 Laval st., Woburn, on April 2, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

DONOVAN—Entered into rest, the 30th, Mary A. Donan. Funeral from her residence, 23 Gorham st., on Saturday morning, April 2, at a requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 8 o'clock. Mass to St. Gabriel's for interment. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

EVAN—Suddenly, March 31, Florette, wife of Robert Evan, at her home in West Medford. Funeral on April 2, 2:30 p. m. at the West Medford Congregational Church, High st.

GRIFFIN—In North Cambridge, March 31, Edward F. Griffin, husband of the late Mary J. Griffin (nee Ford). Funeral from his residence, 6 Lee st., on Monday, April 4, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HAGGERTY—Suddenly, March 31, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Sidney A. Winsor. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. D. Leo Williams, 49 Bromfield Rd., Somerville, Thursday, April 3. Time to be announced later.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
Sole Agent, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

B. S. McMACKIN
72 Bunker Hill St. Charlestown 0771.

CHARLES A. ROLLINS
East Boston, 290 Meridian St. EAS. 0355

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Large male police dog; male Irish terrier; female Irish setter; female collie. Thoroughbred. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BROWN female Pekingese dog, lost in Milton; reward. Milton 0736.

LOST—Tan female poodle, name "Dixie," in Milton; reward. Milton 0736.

WILL person finding pocketbook in Modern Theatre, Saturday, March 26, keep money and return same to address inside.

Special Notices

Radio Service for the Port of Boston
Speedy Communication with
Trans-Atlantic and Coastwise Vessels
Phone LAFayette 3636

REAL STATE

Houses for Sale

BARGAINS
We have many foreclosed bargains in single and 2-family houses in every section of Metropolitan Boston; the prices have just been reduced from 10 to 30% from our low basis for a bargain, let us show you a few; we are sure you'll see something on our list that will be of interest to you.
WARREN F. FREEMAN
WARREN F. FREEMAN, JR.
15 State st., Boston Lafayette 1090
West Roxbury Office
1785 Centre St., Parkway 3040
WOLLASTON OFFICE
800 HANCOCK ST. President 1878

Sacrificed for Only $6500
COMFORTABLE HOME of 6 rooms, bath; fireplace; shelving; shade trees; massive trees; condition and equipment excellent; including new roof, heater, brass pipes, weatherstripped throughout; garage; fenced; lot very large; fine flower garden, 20 fruit trees; berries, grapes, asparagus; small barn, poultry house; handy to trains; 15 minutes from Boston station. Call Mr. BAILEY, Needham 0939-R.

SOMERVILLE $3500
$500 DOWN, $32 A MONTH
8 rooms, 2-car garage, bath, steam heat, Trimount Ave., Somerville, 75 minutes to Boston, Room 217, Cap. 9132 or Weymouth 1841.

DORCHESTER—9 family, $7200; must sell; 6% income. 10 Gibbs Street, Tel. 1390.

MEDFORD—Near Fellsway, $3950, rooms, sun porch, steam heat, hardwood floors, white enamel woodwork, garage, finished street; terms to suit. Mys. 2100-W.

NEWTON—Fine 12-room house, corner lot, 3 baths, 3 garages. Dr. 0415-W.

RANDOLPH—New 5-room house, single, garage, lot 100x150. Call Boston 1738-J.

1, 2 AND 3-FAMILY houses; reasonable. C. H. WARREN CO., 623 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester. Gen. 2276.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chance, catalog free. Strout Agency, 513B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

BRIGHTON—6 rooms, bath, garage, handy to everything, $60. Endicott 0349.

Rooms for Housekeeping

FRONT ROOM
BROOKLINE, 100 St. Paul St., Lon. 8464. Attractive home for gentleman or couple; kitchen privileges optional; reasonable.

BROOKLINE—156 Coolidge St., furnished small suite; other room, reasonable; parking.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished front room; dining room and kitchenette, sun parlor; everything furnished, $9 wk. Porter 4227-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Large sunny room with floor, everything supplied. $5. Uni. 1604.

DORCHESTER—13 Chandler St., nicely furnished 2-3-4 rooms; everything supplied. Gen. 7353.

DORCHESTER—126 Rossetter St., 2 furnished rooms; everything supplied. $7.50. Gen. 7353.

DORCHESTER—Furnished room for couple or 2 girls; home privileges. Col. 3402.

SOUTH END—1308 Washington St.; large, sunny, kitchenette, shower. Hub. 4515.

1078 BOYLSTON ST.—Furnished 2-room suites; other rooms; reasonable. Ken. 8237.

Children to Board

WANTED—Children to board; private home; lovely surroundings; reasonable. Milton 1586-M.

WANTED—Child to board over 2, American home, Medford. Ave. 3435-R.

WANTED—Infant from birth or small child; reasonable. Arlington 1760-M.

WILL board infant; good home, 73 Heath st., Off New Heath st., Roxbury, Suite 2.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Furnished homelike rooms, bath, floor, $4.50-$5. Cam. 8138.

BACK BAY, 13 Ivy St.—Rooms, $4 up. Home atmosphere. Kenmore 0232.

CAMBRIDGE—Magazine St., suite 3, large room $5, side $2.50. Uni. 2666-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished room for 1 or 2. 71 Dana St., Porter 2695-J.

CHANDLER ST., 52—Park Sq. section. Clean, quiet, homelike; reasonable. Hancock 2389.

DORCHESTER—Front room, $3, private family; garage optional; near terminal. Geneva 7333.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furnished rooms, heated, hot water; reasonable. Jam. 4642-M.

MEN—Comfortable single rooms, club plan, rates in keeping with times, with use of pleasant lounge and library; congenial fellow lodgers. TECHNOLOGY CHAMBERS, 5 Walcott st.

57 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths, lavatories. Ken. 2150.

High Spots in Home Values

TODAY there are opportunities for home ownership unparalleled in many years. Not only are prices and terms more advantageous, but there is greater variety in types of homes and choice of locality.

Among those listed in today's classified section we have selected four outstanding "buys" typical of many others. For complete details, look for the *"high spot values"* identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

1
Arlington Single $5900
Will Accept 10% Down
This charming cottage-bungalow has 5 pleasant rooms and garage. Hot water heating system (asbestos covered pipes), also automatic stoking hot water system; all floors of selected oak, fireplace, panelled dining room, screened in front porch, and best of all, it is located in a settlement at the Heights of well kept single homes. Only 2 minutes to schools, stores, car. Call Bank Representative, Lib. 8870.

2
MALDEN—2-FAMILY
$750 Down—Price $7,500
Well located, substantially built. Suite 1 has 5 rooms and bath. Suite 2 has 4 rooms and bath; combination; direct vapor heating system, oak floors, electricity, etc. Corner location and flooded with sunshine. Convenient to schools, churches, stores and cars. Bank representative, Lafayette 3710, or Garrison 2068 (Sunday).

3
$6900 Newton Single
Auburndale Section
Just a step from Commonwealth Ave., 8 rooms, tile bath, all improvements, new steam heater; 7,000 sq. ft. of land; near stores, transportation, etc. The right bank will finance balance on easy terms. Phone Sunday, MALden 1305-W. Week days, CAPitol 5335.

4
$500 DOWN
Malden—2-Family $6,500
This splendid sixteen house is situated on a large, level corner and has everything. Here is a home with an income.
Has 6 and 6 room suites with sun parlors, tile baths, hot water heating systems, French doors, all oak floors. Handy to transportation. One suite rented. Rent, reasonable. Owner, Mr. Smith, Mystic 3414-W or Hubbard 0700.

Rooms With Board

$12 WEEK
ROOMS, BREAKFAST AND DINNER, GREEN HOUSE INN, Brookline, NEAR COOLIDGE CORNER; REG. 3724.

BOARD, room and care for elderly; invalids, chronics. 58 Up. Columbia 1951.

MARY LOUISE Home for elderly convalescents and invalids; reasonable. Uni. 7338.

WANTED—Elderly person or semi-invalid in my private home; pleasant home cooked food; central location; reasonable. Haymarket 1258-M.

WILL board elderly ladies; nice home; good care; reasonable. Talbot 3259.

Furnished Apartments

ALLSTON, near Brighton Ave.—15 minute Park St. Lower flat 7 & 1 family, completely furnished, including sewing machine, piano, Victrola, gas range, refrigerator, tile bath, piazza, free parking, heated, and electricity free; $12 week. STAdium 3611.

BEACHMONT—3 heated rooms, private bath; furnished, electric, $6.50 week. Revere 2946-M.

BOSTON—Near Lagonia St., 4 rooms and bath, modern, $7 week. Hancock 2385.

HYDE PARK—3 rooms furnished, everything supplied, $5-$10 week. Hyde 1905-R.

SOMERVILLE—1-room kitchenettes $6.50 to children allowed. 58 Pinckney St. Som. 8286.

Unfurnished Apartments

Rent As Low As $27.00
4 and 5 Rooms
MISSION CHURCH DISTRICT
These pleasant, sun-drenched apartments have been remodeled and redecorated throughout. Conveniently located Off Huntington Ave., near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Rents are reasonable. APPLY APT. 1, 75 KNAPTON ST., or Call Mr. Higgins, CAPitol 6883.

4-Rm. Apt., Brighton, $55
These modern suites include electrical refrigeration, heat, electric hot water, tile baths and janitor service. Conveniently located to the Mt. Hood section. A desirable neighborhood. Phone Regent 2565 or Capitol 3720.

5 ROOMS—HEATED
$36.00
Ideal, handy location in Mission Church Parish. Near stores, schools and excellent transportation.
Newly Refinished Apartment Building See Mrs. Chisholm, Apt. 3, 53 Wait St., or Call CAPitol 0500.

DORCHESTER
156 COLUMBIA RD., Cor. Geneva Ave.
Modern heated 4-room suites, reception hall, tiled bath, refrigeration, electric refrigeration, janitor service. Rents $18-$19.50. Call 156 Columbia Rd., superintendent on premises, or call Gen. 6781.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
2 and 3 room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, low rent. 38 Westland Ave. Mrs. Patterson.

CITY POINT
4-5-room flats, all single; rents reduced to $40-$45. Call Belmont 0700 or 2500. Apply Charles P. Mooney, 445 Broadway, South Boston 1414.

BELMONT—Complete list of apartments, $35 to $85. Call Belmont 0700.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, business people, furnished, unfurnished, housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Regent 7001.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4-5 rooms, newly renovated, $29-$30-$35; separate heaters, hot. 7975.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, bath, all modern improv., $35; garage optional. Som. 8286.

DORCHESTER—New house, 5 rooms, modern, reasonable, 706 Adams St. Tal. 1962.

DORCHESTER—4-room apartment, modern conveniences, $37.50. 108 Adams St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all modern, rent reasonable. Gen. 1382-J.

EVERETT—126 Vine St.,; upper apartment 5 rooms, improvements, $27. Live, 2091 Washington st., Boston.

HYDE PARK—$35; 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, modern, 56 Dalrymple St. Gar. 9883.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, sun parlor, all modern, best location. Com. 5551.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, $40; all modern, centre location. Jam. 1414-M.

MATTAPAN—4 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, all modern conveniences. Dor. 1414.

NEWTON—Upper and lower apartments, 6 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heating system, glass and garage; rent $55. THOMAS E. McKENNA & SON, 227 Devonshire st., Waltham 3096, or 3103-M. Open evenings.

ROSLINDALE—$30, 4 nice rooms, modern, 5 Cummins Highway. Mt. st.; Jam. 2000.

ROXBURY—694 Huntington Ave., 5-6 rooms, modern, steam heat, refrigeration. Room 249, 18 Tremont St., Boston; Cap. 4191.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, tiled bath, hot water heat. 1215-B2 Tremont Ter., off Howard Ave., Col. 1889.

ROXBURY—699 Shawmut Ave., 2-4 rooms and bath; $30-$35. Hub. 2415-R2.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, newly renovated, piazza; $30. Apply 2 Dudley St., Lib. 2000.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, modern, heated, hot water. 2020 Dudley St.; $35. Gen. 2004.

ROXBURY—4 sunny modern rooms, porch, cheap, near everything. Garrison 7991.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive suites, 3-10 rooms, $20-$60. 85A Bonair st. Som. 2342.

SOMERVILLE—Off Beacon, $25-$40, 4-5 rooms, all modern. Som. 1414-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—5-room apartment, bath, heated, electricity, gas, sun parlor, set tubs; moderate rental; West Broadway, near Dorchester st. Apply Charles P. Mooney, 445 Broadway, South Boston; 1414.

WEST MEDFORD—3 rooms, steam heat, screened piazzas, reduced rent. Mys. 2032-R.

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms, heated, business block; professional man. $200 Washington St.

WINTHROP—5 rooms, modern imps., $40, piazza; near beach. Ocean 2110-W.

WINTHROP—Shirley st., 5-6 rooms, all improvements, $25 up. Art. 4130.

FACING PENWAY—Large 5-room apartment, $55. 1 Westland Rd. Gar. 6847.

84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat, water, reasonable.

Offices—Stores

STORE FOR SALE, 322 MAIN ST., EVERETT. TEL. EVERETT 0026.

Dentistry

DO SOMETHING ABOUT THOSE TEETH
$10 UPWARDS
Check the Decay Before It Is Too Late
FULL SET OF TEETH **$10**
OUR TEETH never wear out, GET THE BEST. We guarantee our REPUTATION to PLEASE, and Highest Class Work.
Bridge Work Gold Crown..... $5.00
Silver Fillings..... 2.00
Porcelain Fillings..... 2.50
Plates repaired while you wait
Old Sets remodeled the same day
NO PAIN
CHILDREN and adults willingly come to us for painless fillings and extractions. Lady dentist in attendance.
FREE EXAMINATION CONSULTATION EXTRACTION
White Dental Parlors
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS
DR. V. G. SAUNDERS, Prop.
888 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Cor. AVON ST., opp. TEMPLE PL.
Hours 8 to 8:30 or by Special Appointment

Clothing

BIG WATER SALE
Men's $25-$35-$45 Topcoats, 1 and 2-Pant Suits $7.95—$9.75—$13.75—$14.75
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
18—WASHINGTON ST.—18
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 30th, 1932. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatments are accomplishing Wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston Main. Suite 4 above the clock. Office hours Mon., Wed., Thurs. and sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

DR. F. H. IENSEN, SURGEON-CHIROPODIST (Scientific Foot Specialist) Arches Treated for Foot Troubles. 31 WEST ST.

RUPTURE FULLY TREATED
without steel springs, elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. Men, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 180 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 58 years.

MASSAGE Swedish, Graduate Nurse. Nissen. Longwood 5395.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safe! Fumo Bustproof Moths, Ermine. FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 Indio St. Hub. 9694.

Wanted Miscellaneous

CASH for old vacuum cleaners. No strings to this offer. Mystic 3166.

Furniture

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE for sale. Columbia Furniture & Storage Co., 366 Columbia Rd. Geneva 9883.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Repairing—Refinishing

MATTRESSES Renovated 1 Day Service **$3.50** up
NOW is the time to reupholster. We use the best wearing materials and do only high grade work. Our "COMMON SENSE" PRICE is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. Men, WOMEN and CHILDREN. POWERS & JOHNSON, 180 Boylston St., Boston, Room 809. Established 58 years.

LOUIS UPHOLSTERING CO.
152 Somerville Ave., Somerville.
Prospect 0632-J, eve. Everett 2550-M.

AUTO repairing, all makes of cars. Work guaranteed. Jordan, Dodge, Plymouth specialist. Mid. 3658. 159 Galen St., Watertown.

FLOORS resurfaced, refinished, $8. Two coats shellac and wax, Mystic 3415.

Building Materials

WALLBOARD 2½c
1st quality. Ideal for new room in your attic or basement. Also lumber. CO. 434 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mystic 1818.

Vitreous China Closets $2
From Assignee's Sale of
James Barrett Mfg. Co.
SALE ON PREMISES, 317 PEARL ST., BOSTON

Furs

FREE STORAGE on repairing and remodeling. A. Herman, Inc., 619 Washington St.

Fuel

Coke $11—Briquettes $10
Egg, stove or nut size. Also **$13.75** selected certified anthracite, delivered. Lib. 1258.

WESTERN COAL CO.
Westend St., Boston. Lib. 1258.

COKE $10.50 PER TON
Briquettes, $9.75 per ton; hard coal, nut, stove and egg, $14 per ton. Franklin 0747.

Coke $11 BRIQUETTES, $10; SOFT COAL, $12 per ton; large orders at reduced prices. Com. 8151.

Selected Coke $11 PER TON, Lehigh Valley nut $14.50. All sizes. Delivered in bin. Tel. 7982. Ken. 6243. Pro. 0140-W.

GUARANTEED coke delivered in ton, $11 ton. Park. 1359-2345 or Tal. 0121.

Miscellaneous for Sale

BARE old coins. Circumstances force sale. Write A. M. Bourdier, Wintervale, Me.

Beauty Aids

SAY GOODBYE TO SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Mme. Gardner, Boston's foremost electrolysis specialist, is nationally known as the only one to clear away face hair so easily and painlessly. Let her do it for you. Years of experience. Recommended by scientific physicians. Consultation free. Listen in over WNAC Tues. at 9 A. M. MADAME GARDNER, R. 10, 6 Tremont Place, Haymarket 1600.

PERMANENT WAVE $2
By EXPERTS. SHAMPOO INCLUDED
HELENE Beauty Salon
453 Washington St. Ken. 3109

25 CENT BEAUTY SALON
308 DEXTER BLDG., 370 WASHINGTON ST.
WHERE YOU BE UNSEEN BY—

HAIR to ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' References. **$2 up**
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Hub. 7286.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
DEEP MARCEL WITH EVERY PERMANENT WAVE ENDS ASSURED. 8 WINTER ST., RM. 710. LIB. 8287.

$5 FREDERICS VITA-TONIC **$5**
Permanent Wave Specialists
BASEY'S, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 317. Pro. 3647

$2 EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY **$2**
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7765

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in all branches of beauty culture; tuition $150, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 126 Boylston St., Rm. 503. Hub. 2258.

EARN WHILE LEARNING—Palmer School of Beauty Culture, 6 Winter Place, Boston; terms, 12½ Tremont St., Dev. 9017.

BEAUTY CULTURE $165; terms only $55. Write for booklet "A". Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Station).

Sewing Machines

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines; adjusting, $1. $17 Boylston St.; Commonwealth 6527.

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 535 Washington St., Boston. Will. 9470. Nights, Sunday and Holidays Ask. 2206.

REAL ESTATE

Unfurnished Apartments

5 ROOMS—HEATED
$36.00
Modern heated 4-room suites, reception hall, tiled bath, refrigeration, electric refrigeration, janitor service. Rents $18-$19.50. Call 156 Columbia Rd., superintendent on premises, or call Gen. 6781.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
2 and 3 room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor, low rent. 38 Westland Ave. Mrs. Patterson.

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4-5-room flats, all single; rents reduced to $40-$45. Call Belmont 0700 or 2500. Apply Charles P. Mooney, 445 Broadway, South Boston 1414.

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DORCHESTER—4-room apartment, modern conveniences, $37.50. 108 Adams St.

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EVERETT—126 Vine St.,; upper apartment 5 rooms, improvements, $27. Live, 2091 Washington st., Boston.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, $40; all modern, centre location. Jam. 1414-M.

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ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, modern, heated, hot water. 2020 Dudley St.; $35. Gen. 2004.

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84 W. RUTLAND SQ.—3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat, water, reasonable.

Offices—Stores

STORE FOR SALE, 322 MAIN ST., EVERETT. TEL. EVERETT 0026.

Business Opportunities

$5000 CASH
Will buy a well established business, with a real future. Will consider partner with $2500 cash. Address Box T-111, Boston American.

$2000 CASH
Will buy a well established business, with a real future. Will consider partner with $1000 cash. Address Box T-111, Boston American.

$1000 CASH
Will buy a well established business, with a real future. Will consider partner with $500 cash. Address Box T-111, Boston American.

Money to Loan

NEED MONEY?
A Complete Family Finance Service for New Englanders
Deal With the Nearest Office
Phone, Write or Call
2 BOSTON OFFICES
44 BROMFIELD ST., Publicity Bldg. Phone Lib. 0929 License No. 269
79 SUMMER ST. Tremont Bldg. Phone Lib. 0929 License No. 25
BROOKLINE OFFICE
369 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone ASPinwall 0055 License No. 160
2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
681 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl. Phone Uni. 2666 License No. 41
51 MAIN ST., Arlington Trust Co. Bldg. Phone Porter 2070 License No. 71
DORCHESTER OFFICE
761 DUDLEY ST., Upham's Corner, 2nd Fl. Columbia 5370 License No. 66
MALDEN, OFFICE
118 PLEASANT ST., Rotary Bldg. Phone Malden 0870 License No. 787
SOMERVILLE OFFICE
90 DOVER ST., Parke Snow Bldg. Phone Somerville 0870 License No. 83
OTHER OFFICES IN
Brockton Chelsea Roslindale
Lowell Lynn Waltham
Newton Quincy Woburn
See Phone Book for Address and No.
Industrial Bankers, Inc.

A NEW MORRIS PLAN SERVICE
Loans made on household furniture with twenty months to pay. No co-makers or endorsers required. Special Insurance feature.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
209 Washington Street
BOSTON
License 62
Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO LOANS

FIDELITY SECURITY CO. 227 Park Sq. Bldg. Hancock 1100. Liberty 9100. Lic. No. 18.

Auto Loans While in Your Possession
Low Rates, Quick Service, Privacy
The Only Finance Co. on the Street Floor in the Same Mart Bldg. Liberty 9100. 10 Columbus Ave., Boston. License No. 714

$50 to $300 Loans on Cars—Trucks
$100 under the supervision of the State Finance Division. 219 Summer St. Liberty 0200.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 2nd floor, Colonial Bldg. Phone Lib 8375. License No. 372.

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES outside Boston, we pay cash for spare time writing; experience unnecessary; no selling; start at once. Address Americus, 7 Park st., Boston.

I WILL GIVE a poor 13-year-old girl a good home in return for her help in exchange for companionship to my 15-year-old baby. Will mutually exchange information to Box T-111, Boston American.

Help Wanted—Male

$5 Per Day Sure **$5**
Introducing Rawleigh Products. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. BEA-1-K, Boston, Mass.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVE $2
Beauty Culture Studio, 4th floor, Stella Bldg. Phone Lib 8375. License No. 372.

Situations Wanted—Female

DOMESTIC help desiring a place please state particulars, rent, etc.; answer to Box T-111, Boston American. Will be general delivery.

Agents—Salesmen—Saleswomen

WANTED—Young men to learn the engraved business; good salary and attractive monthly bonus from $25 to $50 a week to start; opportunity for real, permanent plan from J. G. Rossini & Co., 174 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN B. P. for old established pharmaceutical house; car. Write Box A-104, this paper.

Instruction

VOICE and piano lessons taught by retired artist; reasonable. Garrison 3837.

Automobiles

Auburn (Conv.) Sports Rdstr.
FOR SALE, late 1930, perfect condition. Black leather upholstery, disc wire wheels with good rubber tire, owner at MIStic 2383 after 6 P. M.

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings
PACKARD 378 BEDAN 699 COMM. AVE. $75
Phone Mr. Robey, STAdium 6800

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. BRIGHT 1191

$475 1931 SERIES HUDSON SEDAN; (sedan wall model); brown. 910 COMM. AVE., OPEN EVENINGS

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
392 BRIGHTON AVE.
SOMERVILLE, SOM. 5300

FORD 1931 **$315** EASY
1929 COUPE TERMS
1019 Comm. Ave., Bos. 2000. 'Til 9 P. M.

Cash Allowance—CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $150—$775—up
THE BENLEY DISPOSAL CO.
666 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 4010

'31 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET $450
Rumble seat, wire wheels, 2 spare tires. Chevrolet Chevrolet Co., 427 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Mid. 7300.

'28 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN $395
FRANKLIN—306 Commonwealth Ave. OPEN EVENINGS. KENmore 4646.

1927 DODGE SEDAN, $95
1932 Plymouth Coupe, $418
Phone J. E. Johnson, STAdium 5300

$50 late Dodge 4-door Sedan. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7366

1930 PEERLESS SEDAN **$376**
Like new throughout. Mr. Holz, Com. 6531

1929 OLDS COACH $295. TERMS
961 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3320

CARS WANTED FOR CASH
126 Brighton Ave. Alg. 9610

FORD Sport Coupe, $186. A car you will be proud of. 94 Main St., Cohasset 0307.

1927 DODGE Coupe, late 1929 model, genuine wire wheels, 1 owner; mileage, good condition, $395. Tel. Saugus 1014.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 13** [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

276,350 Buy The Boston Evening American

Boston Evening American advertisers, as well as readers, will be interested to learn that during the month of March an average of 276,350 copies of this newspaper were sold each day.

This is a gain of several thousand copies daily over the same period a year ago.

More than 85 per cent of this very large circulation is concentrated in the Boston shopping area. The gain of several thousand copies daily during the past month represents a gain in this shopping area, where circulation means results to Boston store advertisers.

Evening American readers get more for their two cents than they did a year ago. More news, more exclusive features, more beautifully printed news pictures.

Evening American advertisers get more for their advertising dollar than they did a year ago.

THE EVENING AMERICAN HAS NEARLY 100,000 MORE READERS DAILY THAN ANY OTHER BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPER. ITS SHOPPING AREA CIRCULATION BY ITSELF IS FAR GREATER THAN THE TOTAL CIRCULATION OF ANY OTHER EVENING NEWSPAPER HERE.

Nothing succeeds like circulation.

Prohibition Protects the Illicit Liquor Trade

The rejection of a manufacturers' sales tax by the House of Representatives turns out to have been a back-handed rejection of all that is meritorious in such a tax, while retaining the principle and applying it with ignorance and mischievous results.

This is one of the tragic outgrowths of our methods and means of legislation. Confronted by a task of complexity and difficulty, there is no approach to it except through the untrained minds and the economic illiteracy of the politician members of the House of Representatives.

Of course, any man who knows anything about the subject of taxation knows that by far the greater portion of the revenue of the most advanced states in the world is derived from TAXES ON CONSUMPTION, as they are called.

Obviously, commodities which are produced in the greatest quantities and most generally consumed, are those likely to yield the largest revenue.

Such a tax has the BROADEST BASE. It involves the LEAST individual BURDEN. It is borne with the LEAST PROTEST and resistance, and it meets the TEST OF SUCCESS. It YIELDS the NEEDED REVENUE.

The sound principles of taxation are lost upon the ordinary representative in Congress. The equitable distribution of the tax burden means nothing to him.

His sole idea is to raise the revenue which the Government must have by heavy and concentrated levies upon the numerically few among his constituents. The many, whom his groundling thought pictures in terms of electoral majorities, must go scot free.

But muddy thinking and bad motives often lead a man into embarassments and contradictions, despite shrewd calculations.

The weight of the budget must rest somewhere; and in the effort to lump it, here and there, upon selected victims, instead of distributing it with fairness, the House has dropped a burden on the poor man's amusements and recreations, upon his simple needs (such as matches), on his candy, on his chewing gum and on his soft drinks, all of which are still among the simple indulgences open to humble purses.

These are none the less sales taxes because they are localized and unfair, instead of broadly distributed and equitable.

Our dry friends in Congress will some day wake to the irony of taxing innocent beverages like soda drinks, natural table water, cereal beverages and unfermented grape juice, while the huge, nationwide traffic in alcoholic beverages continues, UNDER PROHIBITION'S UNCEASING PROTECTION, TO ENJOY IMMUNITY FROM EVERY FORM OF TAXATION.

The Automotive Industry Points the Way

Courage is one commodity that increases in value in times of economic distress.

It takes unusual courage, even for a great business enterprise, to make a huge investment today.

Such courage, however, is manifested by the great General Motors Company in making the huge investment that is represented by its fifty-five simultaneous displays of its products throughout the United States from April 2 to April 9.

The exhibition is a forceful move by one of the world's largest organizations to encourage the buying that is the only real solution of economic difficulties.

With similar courage now being manifested by all the leaders of the automotive industry, the wheels of business will necessarily get off their dead center and begin to revolve again.

Thousands of Bostonians and out-of-town visitors will view the General Motors display at the Boston Garden.

Throughout its long and varied list of products, this company and other companies are seeking to give, more than ever before, the highest dollar value possible.

Ford with his new sight and his proved four, Chrysler with his new Plymouth, Hudson with its Spring models, Nash with its entirely new line, other companies with their attractive offerings at the lowest prices in history, are all contributing to this great movement to stimulate industry and employment.

The effects of such courageous and farsighted action can hardly be overestimated.

It will revitalize every branch of business.

It will put money to work.

It will put MEN to work.

It deserves the whole-hearted support of every American AND WILL GET IT.

Will Congress Enact the David Role?

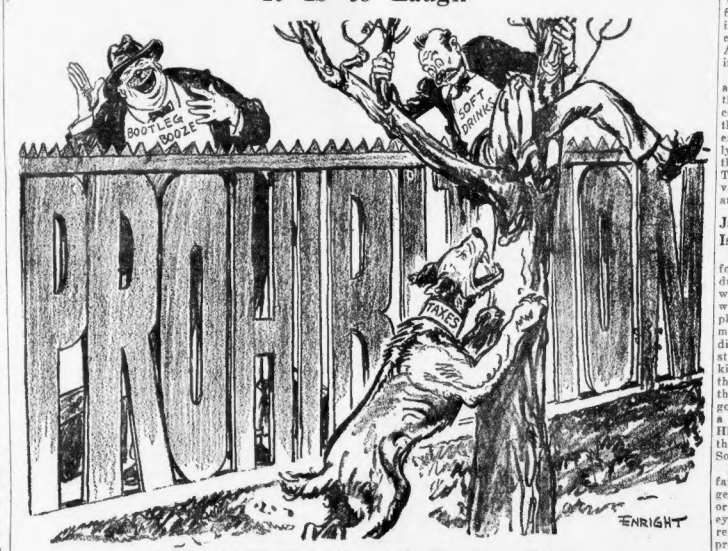
Plain facts have knocked into a "cocked hat" the Hoover Administration's theory of two years ago that unemployment would be normal in sixty days.

The facts are that there are now EIGHT MILLION men jobless and FIVE MILLION MORE working at part-time jobs.

And the Administration, unmoved by this economic crisis, temporizes with the situation.

Congress has the facts before it AND THE REMEDY—the FIVE-BILLION-DOLLAR PROSPERITY LOAN. It has the duty to act and protect the people of the land from the inaction of the Administration.

It Is to Laugh



See Editorial "Prohibition Protects the Illicit Liquor Trade"

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Spring Is Here

NEW YORK, April 2—I've crocheted myself a big pout over Spring. Every paper or magazine I pick up features a poetic gurgle by some silly. You may have my share and a bright-eyed robin to boot. I was making out dandy with Winter when Spring sneaked up and tossed in the monkey wrench.

The carpets need beating, the Sealyham a clipping and they have me rooting around in the window boxes. There's something in careers —ridding up a window box. I have done enough for culture. I must take up horticulture. A pansy grower, that's what I am. Whoops!

A half-dozen people have come gushing up tittering about the lambkins gamboling in Central Park. But I don't gush back. I'm cagey that way. I just shave off a cool "Is that so?" Why should I run a fever because lambs act a fool. Yessir, I prick their bubble.

I suppose everybody would do a hand-stand if I ran out in the middle of Times Square, leaped into the air and began to baa-baa. Like fun. They'd be feeding me through a trap door. But a lamb gets away with it and it's cute. That's the human race and that's Spring. Both are yours for the asking.

If Spring hadn't come along I might have had a chance to sport my raccoon coat. But now it must go back to the moth balls without a decent airing. The one thing I look important in is a raccoon coat. I don't ask much—just to wear it a few weeks.

As it is I didn't even get to stand out in front of the Palace. But a lot Spring cares. I know the racket. All nestled in the lap of Winter, Spring suddenly opens it's eyes and yawns: "It's about time old horseface wants to show off that Paul McCullough again!"

And zip, Spring is here. Then they expect me to tra-la, fashion a roundelay, skip up hills and down dales—smart lines by Lonsdale, incidental dialogue by Michael Arlen and music by Jerome Kern. Well, I'm going to sit right here and sulk.

* * *

Jolly King Winter! There's a card. No girlish giggling with that old buzzard. Just a be-guy with a frosty breath. But Spring! Always trying to act coy. Peeping around corners, blowing up skirts and whistling through whiskers. Never out in the open. Must tip-toe up. One of the demure dames. Digging a toe in the dirt. "No spik Inglese!" I know that sort. One has my watch.

* * *

With Spring here I suppose I must drive out in the country and act like I love it. Mimosa, acacia, oleander. And the itty-bitty daisies with faces toward the sun. If I had a pan like a daisy I'd turn it to the sun, too. Daisies won't tell. A lot they know. Dumbest of flowers. No wonder they never open their traps and if I couldn't smell any sweeter than a daisy I'd begin flirting with a couple of squirts of perfume.

* * *

Yonder slope spangled with the crocus. Doesn't it make you cry? Not exactly cry but with a couple of beers I might choke up. I hope nobody sees me sniveling over a crocus. I must be brave. Don't droop, crocuses! Act like everything is dandy. Shake your stems. That's enough. The idea! I didn't say shimmy. Look at the arbutus over there. They know how to sway without being vulgar.

* * *

O, too,—also three meticulously mouthed goodies!—Spring brings the picnic lunch season. Get all full of red ants, canal water and everything. Isn't eating in a comfortable dining room and served by well trained servants the fadoodle? Lunch al fresco by the babbling brook and underneath a sweepingly clean sky. Who'll have a Horton? That's life. That and cholera morbus.

* * *

Still if Spring hadn't come along it would be something else. Just when we get our heads above water some micaw swats us with an oar. I don't feel Springish by six slightly used violets and a sprig of heliotrope. Let the nature lovers swarm to the countryside and frolic in those 'leap-for-buttercup dances. "Spring spinning its lovely shimmer across verdant hills." Nuts to that part, and a velocipede for little Egbert. Head the reindeers toward the Arctic circle and break me off a big fat icicle. There's a bit of blubber snagged between by back teeth.

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Daily Bible Text

"They shall see his face and his name shall be in their foreheads."—Revelation, ch. xxii, v. 4.

By the Rev. Samuel Macaulay Lindsay, Brookline Baptist Church. Next text by the Rev. John Blair, Evangelistic Assn. of New England

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 8** [*Five-billion-dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve employment.*

Garner Triumphs for His Country

By Claude G. Bowers

IN ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC and magnificent appeals in the annals of Congress, Speaker John N. Garner has rendered an incalculable service to his country; and in the timing of this appeal he has shown himself master of the psychology of leadership. There have been few incidents we can recall in Congressional or parliamentary history that have so thrilled a people. These memorable events depend on the atmosphere, the setting. There is always an interest when a Speaker of the House goes into the arena of debate, for the House almost always likes its Speakers.

We recall the scene when Champ Clark descended from the rostrum to close the debate on the Underwood Tariff Act and began with the lines:

"This is the day I long have sought,
And mourned because I found it not."

But that speech was merely a gesture of triumph, delivered before an hilarious House—a party speech of the militant and jubilant sort well-fitted to that occasion. But the occasion was not one deeply to touch the heart and imagination. When John N. Garner took the floor this week there was a feeling that the welfare of his country, the very fabric of American society, was involved in his success or failure.

No statesman, any place or at any time, has stepped into the breach under more critical conditions. And disregarding the carping criticism of his enemies he had waited patiently for the right moment. And then he met it in the right way. There was infinite art in the very simplicity of his performance.

* * *

Jack Garner Is Real

The man who saved the day for common sense and manifest duty is a personality. His white hair, long and bushy white eyebrows, ruddy complexion, blue-gray eyes, would make him conspicuous as an individual in any crowd. Instinctively, he has a friendly, kindly outlook on people and things. His smile, with which the House is so familiar, is a golden glow. It not only lights a room but warms a visitor. His voice and manner have all the heartiness of the West and South.

But no student of face will fail to note the keen intelligence of those blue-gray eyes or to realize that they are the eyes of a fighter, capable of the reflections of cold steel. No pretense. No pose. No illusions here. Just a two-fisted, upstanding, human being who has grown very wise in the many years he has dealt with men and politics. The men of the press gallery, incomparable in detecting the counterfeit, long ago concluded that Jack Garner is real.

* * *

Every Man Had His Say

Real leadership knows the virtue of patience and of timeliness. For months the House has moved forward with scarcely a hitch; and then, with the tax bill to meet the Hoover deficit of more than a billion thrown into the arena, and the realization of the nation's desperate plight, the House went wild. Bitter things were said. Questionable things were done. And every man had his say—because Garner is against the gag rule. He favored the bill submitted by the Ways and Means Committee providing a manufacturers tax, albeit theoretically opposed to the sales tax principle.

He favored it because he knew the one essential thing was the balancing of the budget, and he agreed with the committee that this was the simplest way. And while the storm raged in the House he bided his time, while the critics fumed, and his enemies jeered at the "lack of leadership." No human being could have led that House in any other direction than that of its choice.

But passion grows by what it feeds on, and impossible and intolerable things were said that indicated a possible failure to balance the budget; and the outside world was shocked and shaken, and the market became panicky, and the dollar was being sold by the foreigner!

And into this crisis Jack Garner entered—just at the right time.

* * *

No Evidence of the "Big Stick"

As he asked recognition of the chair, and the House rose in tribute on both sides the chamber, it was not the smiling Garner that faced it. It was a serious man, but there was no evidence of the "big stick." There was emotion in his voice and feeling in his manner—and no "oratory" in his method. We have been surfeited with that. His was an appeal, straight from the mind and heart, in the conversational method of a conference among friends. He told a simple story. He put the immediate past behind him with a calm recital. He unfolded a tragic tale of the nation's desperate needs. He made one of the strongest, manliest appeals for a common determination to balance the budget for the country's good that any human being could have made.

Thus he told of the reaction to the impression given that the budget would not be balanced:

"We found the foreigner selling the dollar. We found our exchange going down more than it has at any time in the last twelve years. We found that followed by a sharp reduction in United States securities."

And what did that mean?

"It simply means that the $1,800,000,000 of money belonging to foreigners who have come to us with the idea that this Flag not only protected the person but protected property, and who put their credits in the banks of our country because they thought that the safest place on the face of the earth, have transferred their gold to foreign vaults."

And the ultimate result to us in America?

"As sure as I stand in the well of this House, I believe with all my soul that if this Congress today should decline to levy a tax bill there would not be a bank in existence in the United States in sixty days that could meet its deposits."

And then he summoned the members of the House to stand in the eyes of the world and be counted as determined to balance the budget —and they stood and cheered. Thus the gravest danger to the credit of the nation in the entire history of the republic passed.

* * *

A Simple Human Appeal

And the peroration? None at all. Just this simple human appeal:

"I pray to you on this side to be in good humor as far as you can. Try to serve your country, and, gentlemen, let us put through this legislation at the earliest date possible in the interest of our country."

And the effect?

Snell, the Republican leader, responded with an indorsement of Garner's stand and a pledge; and LaGuardia, who had led a revolt among Republicans, rose and made his pledge; and Doughton of North Carolina, who had worked with LaGuardia, made his pledge; and in better, saner spirit than in days the House turned to the duty of saving the credit of the nation and the very fabric of society.

* * *

Rendered a Service to the Nation

In the National Government Garner has given us a leadership that has been lamentably and tragically absent. He had property awaited the time when that leadership would be mostly needed. In a few minutes he had changed the [illegible] of editorial writers, ignorant of the psychology of management, to cheers.

And in so doing he had rendered a service of immeasurable value to the nation.

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LISTEN WORLD! and EDGAR GUEST—On Magazine Page